All Americans Are Ordered To Leave Canton!



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CITY NEWS

DRY ARMY

colidge Approves Of New Plan Which Divides U. S. Into 22 Districts

WASHINGTON, June 23.-A far-reaching reorganization of federal prohibition enforcement methods was announced today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The plan, drafted by General sent to all forestry districts.

L. C. Andrews, field marshal of prohibition and formally approved by President Coolidge, divides the United States into twenty-two enforcement districts.

Directing activities in each district will be a prohibition administration, "selected for personal fitness and executive ability,' according to Mellon's announce-

The offices of state directors and divisional prohibition chiefs will be abolished on August 1. Change In Authority

There will be personnel changes ade, but these will be determined later. The reorganization will be effective August 1.

Apparently Andrews' plan removes most of the authority held Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Mellon's statement de-ring that "all control of alcohol except the collection of federal tax, is made the sole responsibility of prohibition administra-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 tors representing the commissioner

sively by federal judicial district ments of vacation time going lines, their size having been deter- along. mined by the amount of permissive work to be done and the difficulties of enforcement to be met due to local conditions and pub-

Economy and Efficiency "The plan is a decentralization, with a view to economy and efficiency permitting the use of a smaller personnel with higher qualifications," Mellon declared. "Its disregard of state lines makes it more clearly a federal organization, not unlike that of the customs service.

ton will be largely one for super- of the Atlantic, is to be as quiet 000. Equipment of the senior vision to secure uniformity of pol- as he can make it. There will high school would probably cost icy, standardization and co-ordibe no games or recreation other an additional \$25,000, while the declared. "This I will recommend leve in which he charged French nation. Its functions will be conthan an occasional walk and a sites for Montrose, La Crescenta, ducted under the same officers as still more occasional sail on the at present, but their duties will be Mayflower, which is to be anless administrative and more su-chored at Salem, where she used \$75,000.

No. 22 will have headquarters in Los Angeles and will include the southern section of California and

Whittier Residents Vote On Bond Issue

WHITTIER, June 23 .- Voters here today registered their decision in a special election on whether the city bond itself for \$128,000 to acquire sixty-five acres in the college mills tract and whether motion picture houses shall remain closed on Sunday. the theatre measure and a large vote was expected.

Investigation Clears Up Death Of Couple

LOS ANGELES, June 23.-John vestigation revealed today.

Heat Wave Is Sweeping Over HGH SCHOOL All Far West

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- A heat wave is sweeping over the entire far west, according to weather bureau officials here today.

ture at 1:30 p. m. was 88½.

One heat prostration was reported in the city.

vada and Arizona.

mento valley with 101. The prospect is for contin-ued hot weather during the

next 36 hours. Fire warnings have been sent to all forestry districts.

No Golf Nor Any Games Are Planned by Coolidge; He Seeks Peace Only

By ROBERT T. SMALL WASHINGTON, June 23. f internal revenue."

No personnel changes have been washing to be the first time in history, a vacation announced so far. The federal party today left the White House district will be bounded exclu- with none of the popular imple-

> There are no golf clubs, no tennis racquets, no fishing tackle, no guns, rifles, canoe not even a croquet mallet. Two of the White House dogs going, Messrs. Rob Roy and Paul Fry, but they are ornamental rather than useful.

o'clock tember.

mined that his stay at "The headquarters in Washing- Court, on the Swampscott shores way school would cost about \$300,

> Likes Short Sails The Coolidge trips about as Mayflower will be just about as Summer vacation when a commitsumplified as have brief in the sailing line as have tee to investigate the advisability and that for the next fiscal year been his almost weekly excursions of calling a down the Potomac river. The president likes a short ride of forty miles or so, and then the peace a ship at anchor—a sort of

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U. S. Consul In Spain

PARIS, June 23.—United shall remain closed on Sunday. States Consul Henry T. Wilcox is Feeling was reported intense over dead at Vigo, Spain, the American embassy here heard today He was born in Asheville, N. C.

Illinois Woman Chosen W.C. T.U. World Head

23.—Dr. Anna A. Gordon of Ev- talk. According to their story, and Susan Cashwheeler, believed anston, Ill., was today re-elected to have died of poison, were victory to have died of poison with the halding its international slaving they said was in self dewhich is holding its international

Darrow, at Dayton, Preparing For Contest Over Evolution pen knife. The bottle was wielded by Mrs. Howard and she also

Like all great generals, Clarence for his "own liberty and the lib-Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, is erty and constitutional rights" of on the scene of conflict before- his fellow men. hand, laying plans and mapping

This trial of Professor John T.

DAYTON, Tenn., June 23 .- expresses it, he is going to fight

Battle lines were becoming taut ut battle lines for what he beaves will be the greatest legal tury" between fundamentalism between fundamentalism and evolution, so-called.

Most of the prosecution attor-Scopes, charged with teaching evolution in violation of the Tennessee law, is a new kind of a and with the coming today of mated at \$250,000. Defective legal battle for Darrow. Heretofore, he has fought for the lives
of accused criminals, but in the
forthcoming Scopes trial, as he

Bainbridge Colby and the arrival
tomorrow of Dudley Field Malone,
the cause. The blaze started on
the congregation of defense counthe second floor and swept the
building.

In San Francisco it was the hottest day since Septem-ber 8, 1922. The tempera-

The wave extends generally all over California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Ne-

Hottest California points in the last twenty-four hours were Needles, with 112, and Chico, in the upper Sacra-

The president and Mrs. Coolidge left on a special train at 1:05 wood road. Either of the three Swampscott, Mass. They will not it is said. return to Washington until Sep-

to repose when President Taft It is announced that District spent his summers at Beverly.

Dies, Embassy Learns Mystery surrounds the death of Albert Anderson, customs guard, Clift apartment. Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Elsie Lotta, in death, appeared at police headquarters and told the story-a

tioning yesterday by police.
Following a conference with their aftorney, in whose absence they had denied all knowledge of EDINBURGH, Scotland, June the killing, the women decided to slaying, they said, was in self de-fense. Anderson was intoxicated and became abusive, they said, and a desperate fight ensued. Anderson was struck over the head with a bottle and stabbed with a pen knife. The bottle was wieldstabbed Anderson, according to the story told the police today.

Printers' Loss Heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.— The three-story plant of Irwin-Hodson Co., printers and lithographers, was destroyed by fire here early today with a loss esti-

By R. S. THORNBURGH

WASHINGTON, June 23 .-

After a conference with Secre-

tary of the Treasury Mellon,

ways and means committee

announced today that taxes

cannot be reduced more than

of the federal estate tax, he is in

general agreement with Mellon as

dent Coolidge in his address to the

Prepare Estimates Enjoined by President Coolidge

to prosecute a campaign of re-

Congress may reduce the tax bur-

den of the American people, gov-

ernment heads today began the

for the two years beginning June

department heads last night, lim-

to approximately \$6,750,000,000

For the first year government

cost will be about \$3,375,000,000.

appropriations for which already

has been made. The president

limit their estimates for the year

President's Program

LATEST

to do housework for him.

ness of the industrial situation.

beginning June 30, 1926 to \$3,

asked his department chiefs

exclusive of postal costs.

The president addressing the

departmental business meeting.

For International News Service

Board Of Trustees Not To Ways And Means Chairman Call Election Till New Says Cut Cannot Be More Than \$300,000,000 Term Is Open

Consideration of an election to vote on a bond issue of approximately \$1,200,000 for the purchase of high school sites, construction of a senior high school and completion of the Broadway High school will be delayed by the Board of Trustees of the Glendale Chairman Green of the House Union High school district until mid-summer, it was indicated to-

The board several weeks ago declared that more than \$1,000,-000 is required for high school \$300,000,000 in the next Conneeds in the Glendale district at the present time, but because of the bond election called by the elementary school district any 2:- to the administration as to repeal tion was indefinitely postponed. Tell of Requirements

Tentative plans now are to call a bond election to be held shortly to the salient features of the new before or immediately after the tax bill. beginning of the 1925-26 school year. The board, however, has taken no official action as yet. At the closing meeting of the school operated in the year beginning year to be held Thursday night, July 1, 1926, within the \$3,000, the matter will not be discussed 000,000 limitation set by Presibecause of the already full business calendar, it was said today. Present requirements, it was

pointed out, are:

1—Purchase of a site for and
the construction of a senior the construction of a senior high school in the northwest section of Glendale. -Completion of the Broad-

way High school plant. Purchase of a high school site in the Sunland-Tujun-

4-Purchase of a high school site in the La Crescenta-Montrose section. have been under

consideration in the northwest section of the city, all of approxi- ited expenditures in this period mately twenty acres each. One lies on Gardner avenue, another in the Pelaconi tract and the other between Kenneth road and Glenthis afternoon for sites would cost \$200,000 or more,

Outline of Costs

A building for the senior high school would cost about \$600,000 President Coolidge has deter-prined that his stay at White while completion of the Broadcost approximately

Plans now in the formative down of public expenditures." stage provide for the calling of a special meeting of the Board of ed. "Tax reduction is the end." figh Trustees some time during the The president estimated the ber. bond election will at \$290,000,000. probably be authorized.

Woman Kills Customs Guard, Pleads Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. Mystery surrounds the death of who was found dead in the elevator shaft of the fashionable rooms Anderson met story they had withheld under several hours of vigorous ques-

As Fire Sweeps Plant

Testifies In Own Defense

WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD and his wife. The man accused of having killed "Billy" McClintock, the "orphan millionaire," took the witness stand today and denied that he had administered poison to the youth. Judge Harry Olson, of the Chicago municipal court, responsible for Shepherd's indictment, declares Mrs. Shepherd is a "Lady Macbeth," with a stronger character than her husband, and able to dominate him.



Deputies Use lentless economy that the next Fists, Scratch preparation of expense estimates Scream, Curse

French Deputies Stage Real Battle Royal; Call Police

PARIS, June 23.-Disorders marked by fist fighting broke keep within that figure and to out in the Chamber of Depu-

The row started immediately secretary in China, O. W. McMil-"The way has been paved for tax reduction," President Coolidge after a speech by Premier Pain-lon. It read: to Congress in the next budget." Communists were working in co-At the business gathering the operation with Russian Commun- to leave. All are safe." president said that "the objective ists to aid the Moors in their war sought is not merely a cutting against France and Spain in

"This is only a means," he add-Twenty deputies engaged in the "Tax reduction is the end." fighting on the floor of the cham-Feet and fists were brought into

ORDER AMERICANS TO

To Quell Rioting

ties this afternoon.

Morocco.

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NEWS

INDICT MAN FOR MURDER OF STEPDAUGHTER

murder was voted by the county grand jury today against

Thomas P. Gilchrist, 35, accused of stabbing to death his

steapdaughter, Mrs. Olive Morris, 19. The killing occurred

at Gilchrist's home, where Mrs. Morris occasionally went

BRITISH COAL STRIKE, JUNE 30, LOOMS

mines was forecast today for June 30. Leading coal opera-

tors, after a conference, announced that the present agree-

ments with the men will be terminated on that date. This

decision was reached, it was stated, because of the serious-

PLAN CONFERENCE OF STATE BOXING BODY

SAN DIEGO, June 23.—Captain Seth Strellinger and Fire Chief Louis Almgren, members of the California

State Boxing commission, will hold an important confer-

ence here this afternoon, at which time they will also con-

fer by long distance telephone with W. A. Hanlon, third

member of the commission, Almgren announced here to-

day. The purpose of the conference, Almgren stated, will

be on the proposed fight between Dave Shade and Mickey

Walker, now scheduled to be held in Los Angeles next

THREE SKULLS FOUND IN STORE BASEMENT

CHICAGO, June 23.—An investigation into what police

believe may prove to be one of Chicago's most gruesome

murder mysteries was started here this afternoon with

the finding of the skulls of two men and a woman, and

parts of the vital organs of a man in the basement of a

vacant store. The skulls were found by children, playing

in the basement. They were removed to the morgue for

LONDON, June 23.-Possible strike in British coal

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—An indictment charging

DEPART FROM CANTON Anti-Foreign Feeling Grows and Consul tions. He was on the stand hard-

Makes Safety Move; U. S. Warships Go to Scene of Another Uprising

NEW YORK, June 23.—All Americans have been ordered to dispassionately as the eager faces leave Canton, because of the strong anti-foreign feeling, acturned toward him for a moment cording to a dispatch received today by the Board of Foreign and then settled back for the di-Missions of the Presbyterian church. The message was sent by its

"Considerable anti-foreign feel-

Call On U. S. Warships As New Outbreak Occurs

tion today.

were reported to have been killed company his chief to Long Beach. in the rioting at Ningpo and in the attack on the customs station one of the buildings and the residence of foreign officials were partially destroyed.

An unconfirmed report was received here late today that the Japanese commissioner of customs at Wuchow had been killed by a there were incomplete.

May Reopen

shops and banks should be re- the state department.

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Man Paid Gangsters To Kill Wife, He Says reported mysteriously missing.

CONCORDIA, Kan., June 23. Charles B. Davies, secretary of the Elks, and, until he was drained by blackmailers, wealthy, is under \$5000 bonds here today following his alleged confession last night of one of the most amazing murder plots in the his-tory of the middle west. Davies, according to Leon W. Lundblade. county attorney, admitted that he paid \$2000 to Kansas City gangsters to do away with his wife, October 14, 1924.

Seven Kansas City gangsters, including a woman, are held in police there, have confessed to of Chicago met to launch their party a victim. With his present participation in the blackmail greatest offensive against crime methods, he leaves our lone pafollowing the murder of Patrolsought today.

greatest offensive against crime methods, he leaves our lone pafollowing the murder of Patroltrolman on beats virtually useman Patrick McGovern, the fifth less."

Governor Makes Beach His Capital In Summer

SACRAMENTO, June 23.-Sacramento again became a capital city without a governor today when Governor Richardson departed for a week at his San tains between the historic Bowers Francisco office preparatory to mansion and the Winters ranch SHANGHAI, June 23.—Out-Francisco office preparatory to breaks at two new and widely establishing his summer residence on the Reno-Carson road. Train separated points were the chief in Long Beach. The governor crews, highway workers and developments in the Chinese situa- will spend all of July and August ranchers have been fighting the in the southern city, it was anflames for eight hours. Late renounced, and his private secreports indicated the fire was nearly ers were rushed to Ningpo follow- tary, Harry Lutgens, will be left under control, ing a mob attack on the customs in charge of the executive office station there. One Japanese and one Russian nor's executive secretary, will ac-

Social Secretary At White House Relieved

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- In the interest of economy, President mob. Details of the disturbance Coolidge is going to dispense with a social secretary at the White House. It was announced today At a conference of delegates that Miss Laura Harlan would refrom the Chamber of Commerce, tire as social secretary in the fall the students and the laborers, it and that formal social affairs was tentatively agreed that the would be handled thereafter by

SEARCH FOR WOMAN

Mrs. E. A. Tierney of Tulsa, Okla., faulty construction, changes in

Prosecution Asks For Death Penalty As Closing **Arguments Start**

CHICAGO, June 23.-Death on the gallows for William D.

Shepherd! This was the penalty demanded by the state here this afternoon for the alleged murder of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan.

The demand was voiced by George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney, who began the prosecution's closing argument within half an hour after the

afternoon session began. Attorney Stewart occupied a few minutes with re-direct examination and then, turning to the bench, declared:

"There's our case, your honor." There followed a brief discussion regarding the lengths of time to be given over to concluding arguments, but Judge Thomas Lynch, in accordance with custom in capital cases, refused to limit either side.

Then Gorman began his statement of the case, with his plea for the supreme penalty for Shepherd. William D. Shepherd, the last defense witness, whose scheduled appearance had drawn a crowd which jammed every available space in the courtroom, was excused at the conclusion of a crossexamination which proved a drab anti-climax to the expected sensaconvened following the noon recess and this brief time proved perhaps the most routine of the

entire trial. Shepherd on Stand When Shepherd took the stand

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First Forest Fire Of Year Near Reno Road

RENO, Nev., June 23 .- The first forest fire of the year was raging today in the wooded mounports indicated the fire was nearly

L. A. Business Section **Endangered By Blaze**

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- Endangering office structures in the heart of the downtown district, a fire in an old two-story building occupied by the Angelus Jewelry Co. was extinguished with difficulty today. Damage done was estimated at \$75,000. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

Santa Barbara Probes City Contract Jobs

SANTA BARBARA June 23 .-A sweeping investigation of city LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- Po- contract jobs was under way here lice today launched a search for today following allegations of

specifications and collusion. Patrolman on Beat Powerless To Cope With Bandit, Claimed

CHICAGO, June 23.—Modern policeman to fall before gang-panditry, not only in Chicago but sters' guns within sixteen days. throughout the country, has outclassed police development until shown himself contemptuous of today the patrolman on the beat the law and the police," the police

This was admitted here today compunction and we hesitate to Kansas City and, according to as police chiefs from every section slay lest we make an innocent

"The present day bandit has is virtually powerless to cope with heads were told. "He operates in the up-to-date robber and gun- fast cars while we chase him in Fords. He shoots to kill without

White Rose

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Commandery Decides On Long Beach Trip

Knights Templar of Glendale completed plans for an official visit to Long Beach commandery, to take place on the night of June 30, at their regular session at the Masonic temple last night. Before the meeting Templars and their wives enjoyed a 6:30 o'clock

Glendale knights and their wives will go to Long Beach aboard a special Pacific Electric train. At the beach city the women will be entertained by wives of Long Beach Templers of of Long Beach Templars at a fense of the young professor and theatre party. Officers of Glentheatre party. Officers described by the strength of the young professor and young profess dale commandery will confer degree work on a large class of Long Beach candidates. Oscar E. Long Beach candidates. Oscar E. Woman Obtains Second last night.

Increase of freight rates in Abyssinia is forcing the producers of goat and sheep skins to return to the use of camel caravans.

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Well Known Lawyers Hurry To Protect School Man Who Defies State

DAYTON, Tenn., June 23 .-Dayton is not so bad as I have been led to believe. I find you have a postoffice here, a railroad and likewise a depot." Thus Clarence Darrow, noted

criminal lawyer of Chicago, joc-ularly declared his first impressions of the city which is to be the setting for the "battle of the century" between fundamentalists and evolutionists, when he arrived here today for a conference with his associates in the forthcoming trial of John T.

Great crowds gathered around Darrow's automobile and traffic was tied up for thirty minutes or

Big Counsel Array John L. Godsey, senior counsel for Scopes, announced shortly after Darrow's arrival that Dudley Field Malone and Bainbridge Colby, who also are to assist in the defense of Scopes, will arrive tomorrow or next day.

At a quiet conference to be held here, these attorneys will lay definite plans for the de-

Divorce From Husband

CHICAGO, June 23-Mrs. Marguerite Ives Dilg, well-known sports woman, today was granted her second divorce from William Dilg, president of the Isaac Walton League of America. Mrs. Dilg charged cruelty and her husband, in a cross bill, made the same charge against her, supplementing it by naming Harry Berry of New York and a New Zealander with whom he claimed Mrs. Dilg had had violent love af-The Dilgs were married in 1903. Eleven years later Mrs. Dilg obtained a divorce and married Edward T. McLaughlin, a New York attorney. She divorced him in 1915 and remarried Dilg.

State Realty Official Is To Address Board

Robert A. Swink, past president of the Pasadena Realty board, will speak on "The Requirement and Advantages of the Real Esstate Profession" at the regular meeting of the Glendale board to-morrow noon at the Egyptian Vilage cafe. Swink, now vice-president of the California Real Estate association, is one of the leading realtors of the state.

Los Angeles Boy Is

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-Branile Delgrade, 18-year-old Los Cape Cod. Angeles youth, was rushed to a The no nospital today in a dying condition after he had been bitten by a ties and its country clubs, but, achospital today in a dying conditarantula. The tarantula crawled cording to all the information up the boy's trouser leg and bit which can be gleaned at the White him. Shortly afterward Delgrade became delirious.

PEACHES SELL WELL

MACON, Ga., June 23 .- Many middle Georgia peach growers are selling their crops at \$2 to \$2.75 taking either of her two social a crate unpicked. The prices for Carmens are holding up well, ranging from \$3 to \$4 a crate No picked. The crop is expected to to Swampscott for the president be around 10,000 cars as com- and up to the present time there steadily. pared with 16,000 last year.

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Sunset Club Is Interested by Birthday Plans

Interest in The Glendale Evening News Sunset Club will be revived Saturday, when Mrs. Della R. Stone will celebrate her 87th birthday at the home of her son, H. J. Stone, 446 West Broadway. Members of the club have been invited to enjoy an informal affair with Mrs. Stone from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Stone was among the first members of the club and has attended all but one meeting since the club started. She is most interested in keeping the old people of the club together and is hoping that a large company will be at her birthday party Saturday.

Coolidge On Vacation But No Fishing, Golf

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sense of isolation which you can no venturing outside the hook of

The north shore of Massachu-House, the Coolidges will participate but little if any in the an-

nual summer festivities. No Social Events Mrs. Coolidge may have a few

intimate friends stop over for tea in the afternoon, but as she is not secretaries along, the inference is No saddle horse is being taken

have been no arrangements to Again and again as the attor-tranship his electric horse which ney went slowly through the va-Only pressing public matters will came the ringing reply: be brought to the attention of Mr. Coolidge during the vacation He is not expected to the summer, so the prospect be-fore him is much to his liking— plenty of time for repose, quiet reflection and contemplation.

Order Americans To Depart From Canton

(Continued from page 1) opened in Shanghai Friday. If

struck today but it is believed upon others for support.
that the liners will be able to maneuver under their own steam and thereby prevent a tie-up entirely. port, going from Shanghai to

The situation at Hong Kong and Canton was reported un- first outburst of objections. Stewchanged in advices received here art was on his feet like a flash and

French Cabinet Faces Crisis, Socialists Quit

PARIS, June 23 .- The cabinet formed by Premier Painleve faced a new crisis when the Socialist party in caucus today voted, 111 to 12, to withdraw its formal promise to support the Painleve man, who says his model has withstood 700 sinking tests. a new crisis when the Socialist

EX-MAYOR WILL

Merchants' Exposition Will Hear Solos By Spencer Robinson Tonight

the Merchants' exposition will be came worse inside Mexico and the and on his honeymoon, it was a vocal solo numbers by Spencer American government found itself lucky day for Okey Meadows, Hol-Robinson, former Glendale mayor face to face with a real crisis. and noted for his splendid tenor
voice. Robinson will sing "Mother
of Mine" by Tours and "An Irish
assist in hyperstra of miner and the manning of the American
government was not intended to

Baffett, coloratura soprano, known ment from the outside has a dis-

the home of Mrs. Alice Clayton to activity against the Calles governreceive their costumes. Another musical event tonight

Bitten By Tarantula water sailor, so his excursions this School of Self-Expression are in border. Summer into Massachusetts bay charge of the program. An Egyptone one of the program in the summer into Massachusetts bay charge of the program. are likely to be short ones, with tian dance number will be one of orchestra of Ted Campbell.

Being Given To Jury

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Stewart chief of his counsel. poison," Stewart intoned in a merely fulfilling a traditional obloud, clear voice. minister poison?" "Did you ad-

"I did not," Shepherd replied powers of Europe.

he sometimes rides for exercise. rious charges in the indictment "I did not."

This constituted the burden of the direct testimony, a simple afvisit the executive offices in Lynn firmation of his previous statemore than once or twice during ments that he had not conspired play and the historic chamber reto obtain William Nelson McClintock's fortune by his death, had not inoculated him with typhoid everything within his power to the communists. bring him back to health. Cross Examined

Then Stewart turned the witness over for the dreaded crossexamination of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

It soon became apparent that this program is carried out the Crowe's questioning was directed strike thereafter will be concen- to establishing his contention that trated on shipping and the mills. Shepherd, during the greater part Crews of ocean going tugs of his life had been dependent

Until Crowe had traced through Shepherd's life to the time of the drawing of young McClintock's The handing to Shepherd of a

was drawn was the signal for the he fought bitterly with every artifice at his command to prevent anything regarding the will from being read into the record. Time and again he entered objections to Crowe's questions until Crowe apparently swept off his feet by the onslaught, turned from the will to Isabelle Pope, Billy's fiancee, and the storm subsided.

Action of Ambassador May

Precipitate Trouble, Is Washington Talk

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- If Ambassador Sheffield returns to his post in Mexico City it may be only for a short while.

For the question has been raised whether he is persona grata any longer to the Mexican government. The Mexicans blame Sheffield for the entire change of policy on the part of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellog from one of silent co-operation to open threats of withdrawal of recopen threats of withdrawal of recognition.
Sheffield, on the other hand, is

said to take the position that his usefulness as ambassador would have ceased anyhow if he had not persuaded the American government to make a public demonstration of its concern over the way things have been going in Mex-

The facts which prompted the American government to issue its statement of warning to Mexico are not yet available to the public nor does it appear that members of the Senate foreign relations committee are closely informed. It is known that Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, while declining to dis-cuss the matter, has grave doubts as to the wisdom of the step taken by the American government in publicly threatening Mexico.

Parallel Episode

If congress had been in session, there is little doubt that the matter would have been threshed out in the Senate foreign relations committee if not in open debate in Glendale Clothier Goes On the senate. The present episode has a parallel in the policy pursued by President Taft and Secretary Knox on the return of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to Washington. Conferences then were followed by a military dem-The feature of tonight's pro- onstration in Texas and it was not ram by the American Legion at long after that the situation be- Sunday and left for Catalina isl-

Meadows appeared before Police Judge F. H. Lowe this morn-tillaby" by Bartlett.

The contribution to the evening President Calles by contribution of the administration of the a Lullaby" by Bartlett.

The contribution to the evening President Calles but some of his tenses. A jury venire was sumby the Ladies' Auxiliary of the supporters are insisting that any moned. to all Los Angeles music lovers. turbing effect and leads revolu-The parade early this afternoon tionary elements to hope for pasweek. Those taking part met at arms across the border and other Lowe

ment. Will Suppress Plots

accompanied by Miss J. Fathead. tion as it arises, showing the Calling to Attorney Meadows. get in no other way. The president does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadows is under the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent does not profess to be a deep Rush meadow in the dent do The young man is a pupil of Miss les administration that it will per-

One of the major complications placed in charge of British inter- ments. ests. This makes it all the more \$45,000 bond. difficult for the American ambassador. It is said that some of practicing law in Los Angeles his difficulty with the Mexicans county without a license. That, has been their refusal to accede however, did not disbar him from to his requests on behalf of Brit-practice in the local police court. rect examination of William S. ish interests. The Mexicans have He had arranged with an associbeen told that they must look af- ate, it was reported here today, "You are charged here with ad- ter all foreign interests equally to represent his father if the case ministering various forms of well and that the United States is had been sent to superior court. ligation in preventing complica-tions between Mexico and the Lowe within the next few days

French Deputies Stage Regular Battle Royal

(Continued from page 1)

sounded to the sound of blows, The row started when Deputy germs and had, when the boy was Doret, the Communist leader, anstricken with the disease, done swered the premier in defense of

Slaps His Face Colonel Picot, a veteran of the war and leader of the conservatives, suddenly leaped upon the dais and slapped Doret's face. Instantly the chamber was in an

uproar. Twenty Communist mem-Even the galleries joined in the

warriors on the floor. It was a battle royal for fifteen have struck at Hong Kong and President liners are avoiding that port going from Characteristics. The members question and answer went on uniquestional police power was summoned and then by distance to the control of the control of

memorandum from which the will in separating the contestants. The sitting was immediately suspended.

The session was marked with disorder throughout but it was not until Doret shouted: "Yes, we are with Soviet Russia and against your capitalists' warfare" that the

While most of the fighting was of the rough and tumble variety, M. Franklin Bouillon and the Communist member Clamamus put on a really scientific exhibition. They paired off and boxed.

Bicycles that may be folded and carried have appeared in Scot-

Club Members TRIAL IS DROPPED

why we are here.

Honeymoon; His Honor Dismisses Charge

When Sidney Whitesman, Glendale clothier, was married last

Rush Meadows, his son, Legion will be vocal solos by Oma weakening of faith in his govern- was in court to defend him. But the complaining witness, Whitesman, who swore to the original complaint, was on his honeymoon was one of the main events of the sive acquiescence in smuggling of The case was dismissed by Judge

The trial was continued a num ber of times. The last delay was caused by the illness of the dewill be the saxophone solos by Clarence Talbott. Talbott will be ever, is ready to meet that situafendant, who had returned the

Twice Indicted ers to alter and forge stolen Liberty bonds, and the other is a narin the Mexican tangle is the fact cotic indictment returned against the selections by the Jewel City that Great Britain has broken him alone. He has been granted diplomatic relations with the a continuance by Federal Judge Mexican government and the Paul McCormick until June 29 in American ambassador has been which to plead to the two indict-He is at liberty under

Meadows was also charged with State Law Attacked

by Rush Meadows and the state labor bureau in connection with the trial of the elder Meadows on a charge of violation of the state labor laws. It is charged that he failed to pay for labor performed at a "tile factory" on South San Fernando road.

Rush Meadows, defending his father, attacked the constitutionality of the state labor law, arguing that it provides for impris-onment for debt.

Elect Fred W. Sargent To High Rail Position

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Fred W. Sargent was elected president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and president of the Chibers rushed to defense of Doret cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, both of which offices were made vacant by the general pandemonium, screaming
The election of Sargent was animprecations and advice to the nounced soon after the board of directors, meeting here today, had It was a battle royal for fifteen minutes. Deaf to the pleas of ushers and attendants, the members fought and scratched each other until additional police power was summoned and then by dirt of office.

Yacht Brings Baggage, Coolidge, On Train Trip

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 23.

Carrying the domestic personnel of the summer White House, the presidential yacht Mayflower arrived off here today. The Mayflower was met off Boston light by a navy tug which accompanied her into port and aided in the transfer of the baggage from the Mayflower. President Coolidge and his official family are due Washington by special train,

Thank News For Publicity

TONEST, Folks-Ruffled Curtains, especially for bedrooms, are fast coming into popularity. Of course, for some time back they have been used, here and

there, but you will find that before another year rolls

Heretofore, the only way one could have ruffled curtains, that is, in a quality and style that pleased, was to

either turn the home into a curtain factory and "make

your own," or hire them made at a cost of \$1.50 to \$2.50

Quite recently in Boston, Mass., another factory for the

manufacture of Ruffled Curtains and Bed Spreads was

established by men with unlimited capital, as well as a

keen sense of color and style, with the result that we can now obtain the most beautiful, soft, pleasing colors

\$2.50 to \$5.50 per pair

another lot of these pretty things made of flowered voiles

with plain ruffles and tie-backs to match, in shades of

Blue, Rose, Orchid and Maize, with or without Bedspreads

things as well as curtains. We all like our job and realize

WILLIAM'S DRYGOODS STORE

Our store is a mighty good place to come to for lots of

Last week our store received from this same factory

in "ready-made" curtains at from

around a home without them will be conspicuous.

mentary Law club of Glendale express their appreciation for the publicity given, the club by The Glendale Evening News in the following letter, sent by Mrs. Hugh A. Maron, corresponding secretary:

"The members of the Parliamentary Law club of Glendale wish to express their appreciation to you and your very able staff of co-workers for the cooperation and publicity you have given them through your paper the past year.

"We want especially to thank you for permitting Miss Sinks to come to us on different occasions. We, too, would like to thank Miss Sinks personally for her instructive and helpful talks

'We'll Keep Morocco, Is Painleve's Slogan

Moroccan policy will be one of the federation is planned." steel backed by a grim determina-tion to control territory over which it claims sovereignty.

"France has no intention of evacuating Morocco and leaving Abdel Krim to pursue his reign of terror." Premier Painleve the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. "France will continue to fight for territory which international treaties have allotted to

RAILWAY PROTESTS

NOGALES, Ariz., June 23.—
The Southern Facific railway of Bandits Blast Vaults, Mexico has protested to the Mexican government against attacks made on its stations and trains by Mexicans in the state of Sinaloa, according to word here today. The protests were made by J. E. Small. railway superintendent.

ing lots is proposed in Madrid, negotiable securities worth \$50,-

DEAN OF VOTERS **CAUTION SWOMEN**

Present Era In Politics Is Vital To Them, Says Federation Speaker

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-Women of the Republican party in California face the most important, the most potential era of their lives," declared Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, dean of Republican women voters in this state, in her opening address presiding over the meeting of the Republican Women's Federation for California session here today.

"Because this era for Repub can women is so vital, the effecting of this federation of women voters assumes its importance,"

said Mrs. Porter. Mrs. O. P. Clark, member of the National Republican commitand state president of the federation, sounded the keynote of the conclave, when she declared in opening the meeting: "We women must separate essentials from non-essentials. harmony in politics. It is for the June 23 .- France's purpose of creating harmony that

Raise Tax In Belgium To Pay Debts to U.S.

BRUSSELS, June 23 .- New ax laws must be voted to enable Belgium to pay its debt to the United States, Premier Poulet declared in his inaugural message to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies this afternoon.

Get \$50,000 At Bank

SHULLBURG, Wis., June 23.— Bandits today besieged this little lead-mining town, blasted open the vaults of the First National A special tax on vacant build- bank and escaped with cash and

KNOX Lectures in Glendale on THE WONDERS OF

Latest screen pictures of other worlds, suns, comets, island universes and the curiosities of the sky will hold you spellbound while Phillip L. Knox, the nationally known astronomer-evangelist, delivers these never-to-be-forgotten lectures-FREE.

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DROGRESS OF GLENDALT AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 4,187,147

and Sons Plan Summer Trip Over Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll and sons Maynard and Carroll of 415 Kenneth road, who will leave Friday noon for New York, are anticipating a summer trip that will take them across the Atlantic ocean for foreign travel.

They will go east by the Santa Fe, and will sail from New York July 2 on the steamship Ohio of the Royal Mail line. Landing in Cherbourg, France, they will go to Paris. It is their plan to enjoy motor trips about Paris and from there to places of interest in other parts of the country.

intention to visit several places Motor in England

The remainder of their itin- road timbers. erary includes crossing the Engenjoy England by motor. Corinthia for home.

to Ireland. They will sail for home September 24, on the steamship George Washington Protest Change In Pastor Upon arriving in New York they will spend a week or more attending the theatres and return to their Glendale home at the the end of October.

During their absence their foothill home will remain open in charge of another son, Gerald shareh brought the uncurrence sible. The request was taken un-Toll, Mrs. Toll's sister, Miss Beresford Joy of Los Angeles, and the staff of servants.

Irish, a Liverpo fined \$50 in court.

values with others.

Italian Wrought

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\$10.17

ATWATER RESIDENTS WANT CROSSING OPEN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Toll Prompt Action on Gardena Avenue Will President And Hoover Win Be Sought by Improvement Body; Protest Removal of Pastor

> Immediate reopening of Gardena crossing over the Pacific Electric right-of-way at Glendale boulevard will be sought by the Atwater Improvement association, that body voted last them in such a way that the peonight. Other crossings over the street car tracks in the At- ple have felt them but slightly, water district will be sought also.

The backing of Glendale will be solicited by the Atwater resi- will be forwarded to the mission dents in seeking the reopening of board. Gardena avenue, as this thorough-Later they will motor to Italy into Switzerland and on into Germany to Berlin. It is their intention to visit several places. Electric several months ago at most civic worker. The fine new of interest in Germany and, upon the time the temporary right-of- church structure on Edenhurst

lish channel to the British isles transportation board of the im-the first week in August. They provement association, will also as a site for the clubhouse. The Budget Plan Lauded seek the aid of Los Angeles po- improvement association met at Toll and his son Maynard, the lice authorities, the auto club and the Christian church last night, latter having to return to his the Los Angeles Traffic commis- President Arthur M. Gilman prejunior work at the University of sion in the fight for more cross-California, Berkeley, will sail ings. Police Chief Heath will be August 22 on the steamship asked to urge additional crossings steamship asked to urge additional crossings orinthia for home.

Mrs. Toll and Carroll will reunderstood that the traffic comThe Los Angeles Board main in London and take a trip mission will be solidly behind any

An unofficial announcement protest of members of the Atwater ther action. Improvement association night. The improvement body For selling Chinese eggs as voted to ask for retention of Rev. church. A resolution to this effect invented.

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your fixtures here

Rev. Utter operates under the fare lies within the Glendale city mission board in the establishlimits. One request from the ment of new churches. Recently Glendale City Council for the re- he was away from Atwater Park opening of the street has already for a month while establishing a

their departure, sail down the way expired. Since that time the Rhine to Belgium and Holland. way expired. Since that time the work. Recently Rev. Utter has the head of it," he said. dered impassable by large rail-Scout clubhouse for Atwater idge was Herbert Hoover. "the C. E. Michael, chairman of the youngsters and has offered prop-

The Los Angeles Board of Education heard the appeal of representatives of fifteen associations of the Park avenue, Atwater and Ivanhoe Hills district for a ident, presided. new high school to serve children Greenwalt led in the drill on the of the section, last night. The federal constitution. Mrs. W. E. that Rev. J. W. Utter, pastor of committee appeared before the Evans, program chairman, Christian board at its meeting, requesting duced McNabb. Vocal selections the Reignormood characteristics board at its meeting, requesting duced metable.

The Advance of the Advance of the Islands of of work by the Los Angeles school be erected as soon as pos- R. Ripley. The club will suspend church brought the unanimous der advisement without any fur- again in September.

Liverpool grocer was Utter as pastor of the Atwater land or swims in water has been publican Women's Federation

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COOLIDGE PRAISED

Laudation Of District Attorney In Talk

resident of the United States who has had such stupendous financial problems to handle as has Pres declared United States District At torney S. W. McNabb, yesterday, in an address before the Glendale Republican Women's Study club meeting at Central Christian

McNabb spoke on the present administration in Washington, D. C., and as a leading California Republican he paid high tribute to President Coolidge and his program of saving. "The govern-ment of the United States as a business institution is the greatest business institution in the

Praised with President Coolgreatest conservationist and exec-

During his talk McNabb lauded the budget system of the United States government, and spoke favorably of less government con-trol and more state control. He declared that great progress is being made in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. The club women were particularly interested in his stand for the party form of government.

Attend Convention officers and members numbering eighteen, went to Los An automobile that travels on Angeles today to attend the Reconvention.

The membership of the local club was brought up past the 100 mark yesterday, by the addition of the following names to the roll: Mesdames Charles H. Toll, Sidney Reeve, Leslie Eames, John Eames, Kilgore, M. L. Tight, Warren Roberts, Roy Kent, A. R. Eastman, H. Park Arnold, C. H. Temple, Lloyd Wilson, C. D. Lusby, W. B. Nelson, R. W. Meeker, H. D. Goss, Burkett, Goss, Helen Sawyer, C. O. Pulliam, Grace B. Anderson, W. W. Stevenson, Emma Holler, Hal A. Curtis, Miss Ellen Williams and Dr. Leah Pur-

Government Seizes \$10,000 Property As Forfeit By Worthington's Flight

Property valued at \$10,000, posted as a bond to cover the \$5000 bail required by the fed-eral government of John W. Worthington, the "Wolf of La-Salle street," who fled from the Glendale sanitarium on June 10. has been declared forfeited by Federal Judge Cliffe of Chicago according to word received here

The property bond was posted y William F. Curran and Fredby William F. Curran and Frederick A. Glyter. Worthington is at a mud bath retreat at Punta Banda, near Ensenada, Lower Mrs. Frank Salmacia, 361 West California. moved for several weeks, accord-ing to word received from the southern resort. Extradition pro-gette Campbell, first vice-presiecause of that, it is said.

enced to serve three years in Sprangers, treasurer. Leavenworth penitentiary. He yon a stay of execution on the ame to Glendale two months ago, where he entered the sanitarium.

Was Thought Dying Alice Worthington, he was able to with prizes for the winners. walk a short distance, and carried committee in charge is:

Worthington has the reputation of being one of the cleverest conidence men in the country, and recently was accused by federal tence of four months in jail and

Want Him Back

"If he was well enough to leave the sanitarium, he is well enough to return to Chicago," Olson de-

Beauties! Which One Would YOU Choose?

Atlantic City is preparing to stage the annual national beauty contest. Here is a sextet of former competitors and prize-winners, all of whom are entered in the contest for 1925 honors: Left to right, RUTH MALCOLMSON, Philadelphia, 1924 "Miss America"; BEA-TRICE ROBERTS, "Miss Manhattan"; KATHERINE CAMPBELL, 1922-23 "Miss America"; FAY LAMPHIER, "Miss Santa Cruz"; MARGARET LEIGH, "Miss Chicago"; LILLIAN KNIGHT, "Miss Los Angeles."



GLENDALE WOMEN ATTEND CONCLAVE

Eighteen Members Of Local Republican Study Club Go To Los Angeles

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. Harry Green-walt an dother prominent Republican women of Glendale participated today with other California Republican women in an historical event in women's party activity, chitecture of the buildings, the the all-day convention of the Rethe all-day convention of the Re-publican Women's Federation of the ornamentation throughout are California, southern division, at being developed to make of this the Alexandria hotel, Los Ange- "garden of memories" the most the summer. On Friday morn-

E. Evans was a member of the south to complete their studies of

The convention assembled at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, recognized as dean of California Republican women, presided over the luncheon at oon. The luncheon hour was featured by a brilliant style show. Addresses were made later by Major Walter K. Tuller, Attorney Mendel Silberberg, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles Re publican County Central committee, and Chief Deputy District Attorney Buron Fitts.

Y. L. I. Officers For Coming Year Elected

California. His condition now is California avenue. Officers electso serious that he cannot be ed were: Miss Henrietta Meck, eedings will probably be halted dent; Miss Ernestine Garceau, second vice-president; Miss Hen-Worthington was convicted two rietta Ferrow, recording secreyears ago in Chicago of using the tary; Miss Margaret Callahan, fimails to defraud and was sen- nancial secretary; Miss Myrtle

Miss Meck was elected delegate to attend the national Y. L. I. plea that he was critically ill and convention at Yosemite July 26 to August 2. Mrs. Paul Machtolf was elected alternate. Plans were made for the benefit card party For a time he was believed to night at Knights of Columbus be dying, but on the day that he clubhouse, 330 East Lomita avewas driven away in a taxicab accompanied by his daughter, Miss bridge, five-hundred and cootie with him a heavy suitcase of his Henrietta Meck, Mary Margaret belongings from the sanitarium. Chapman, Eva Brehme, Margaret He told justice agents yesterday Callahan, Helen Godair and Myrat Punta Banda that he had not the Sprangers. The next meeting plotted to escape, but that he merely went to the Mexican town to take advantage of mud baths

PACKER MUST PAY

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- Senagents in Los Angeles of having been connected with the theft and attempted disposal of \$2,500,000 in bonds taken from the St. Louis United States circuit court, Federal Judge Paul McCormick de-A demand for the immediate clared. The judge refused to set aside the verdict in the case after the the physical condition has een dispatched to Los Angeles by its that when they convicted District Attorney Edwin A. Olson, Stewart they thought they were according to word received from voting on dry law charges and not the east today.

> YARN MILLS SLOW UP GASTONIA, N. C., June 23.— Twelve yarn mills here will go on part time schedule this week

Berkeley Class Views | Yosemite Motor Trip Forest Lawn Scenes

Before leaving for San Diego particularly to study the land-scape architecture of Balboa park, Professor John W. Gregg of the University of California at Berke-to Yosemite, the Redwood highley, accompanied by his assistant way and other places of interest and ten students of his class of in the north. They will be gone landscape architecture at the unisix weeks. Miss Warner is a stuversity, devoted several hours to a dent at the University of Califorclose study of the landscaping and nia, southern branch, while her architecture at Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale.

Professor Gregg explained that he arranged for this group of graduates of his class to inspect Forest Lawn because of unique manner in which the arles. It was an affair unprece-dented in the annals of partisan loved dead as well as a park of

constitution and by-laws commit- Southern California's landscape

RAILWAY BUYS BUSSES

KANSAS CITY, June 23 .- The

Begun By Glendalians

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Warner daughter Betty and son Burnham 320 East Chestnut street, left tobrother has just graduated from Glendale Union High school.

Swim, Picnic, Tennis, Women's Club Events Music Club Members

Activities of the Women's Athpark, Pasadena. Swimming and chairman, states the tennis will be enjoyed in the afternoon before the picnic dinner.

SOUTHERN CROPS BOOM NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .-

Rains in the sugar and rice dis-Kansas City Railway Co., has tricts have supplied those crops purchased sixty-one busses to with much needed moisture, and supplement street railway service. the outlook for them is the best Demand for canning purposes has It is expected the company will in years. Cotton in Louisiana and resulted in an advance in cane be out of the hands of the redississippi also was greatly benesugar prices to 6 cents a pound
fited.

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fited.

ON NEW PHONES

: Big Construction Program Is Planned In Glendale: 1600 Houses Wired

The Pacific Telephone & Teleraph Co. is rushing work on its construction program in Glendale, which calls for a total expenditure of \$375,000 and will provide facilities for 4400 new telephones, Manager Fred Deal As a result of the said today. growth and consequent telephone demands in Glendale, the present central office switchboard quires additions costing \$110,000, Deal pointed out.

'This new equipment is of the latest type and will fit in with use," Deal said, "and thus will insure that adequate and compre-hensive service is rendered to all subscribers. Other work the company has under way or partially completed in Glendale consists of the laying of underground clay tile, known in the telephone man's parlance as conduit, and the installation of additional cir-cuits to nearby towns and cities.

Use Lots of Wire "The underground and over-head cable extensions are in both the northern and southern parts of the city and on East Broadway. This work involves the placing of more than 52,000,000 feet of wire.

"The 1925 construction program will continue to prepare the local system for a marked rate of growth over a period of years. The new central office equipment which is being installed in a part of the space made available by the new addition to the building is one of the large items of expenditure in this year's program. The building addition erected last year considerably more than doubled the size of our structure.

"The largest item of expenditure is for the above mentioned 52,000,000 feet of wire in cables, the tile conduit and the other outside plant work. It is estimated that this extension work will cost more than \$200,000.

"The 'station equipment,' which means the apparatus placed upon the premises of the subscriber, is the smallest item upon the program, though it will cost a total 'There are now 7800 telephones

in Glendale, which is 1600 more

Will Hear Artists

dented in the annals of partisan politics.

Glendale Republican Women's study club was represented by eighteen members, headed by Mrs. Richardson, president. Mrs. W.

E. Evans was a member of the south to complete their studies.

Modern resting place for the beloved dead as well as a park of beauty and art for the enjoyment of the living.

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A. in Pasadena. They will meet at 11 o'clock. Saturday there are the auspices of the Artists' section. Miss Gertrude Cleophas, park, Pasadena. Swimming and chairman states the following control of the living. Glendale Music club members artists will appear: Louis, baritone; Mrs. Harry Mc-Mullin, soprano; Enona Hopkins, harpist; and Miss Christine Edwards, violinist.

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE

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Daily Greeting to News Readers WHEN YOU HAVE DONE-

-Your best you have done all that is required of you. -A good turn you have made two people happy-yourself

and one other. -An honest day's work you need not fear the inspector.

-A small trick be big enough to apologize.

RED CROSS CONTINUES WAR WORK

There is an impression in some quarters that the American Red Cross is discontinuing its work for ex-service men and women and their families. This is not the case, at all. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, the Red Cross expended nationally \$1,735,825 in its work for disabled service men, primarily to men in hospitals, but including the maintenance of a Red Cross Liaison service to assist men in securing their compensation rights. This was in addition to approximately \$2,000,000 spent by the chapters for ex-service men and their

The Red Cross is so far from abandoning its work for the veterans of the world war that this work takes precedence over even disaster relief. During the past three years the American Red Cross has contributed \$214,000 to the American Legion to enable that organization to maintain its rehabilitation service, but this assistance terminated last December in accordance with an agreement reached by both organizations.

WHAT DO COLLEGES TEACH?

students are "red" and "pink" in considerable numbers is all bosh. "What is on the undergraduate's mind?" this paper asks, and then goes on to answer: "Well, football and track and baseball and so on occupy a large share of his attention. Then there are girls and shows and dances and things like that. Maybe, at times, even his studies come in for a little notice."

This is true enough, and while the average college student is not concerning himself with reforming the world, yet he is forming habits at college and absorbing principles that will stay with him all his life. And it is very easily proved that there are colleges who send their students out into the world with radical views in regard to government and religion. Because a graduate does not immediately start to overthrow the government on commencement day is no sign that he has not imbibed the wrong kind of learning.

HONORING THE PRESIDENT

to honor President Coolidge on their respective commencement days by conferring academic degrees upon him. But-the honor was contingent upon the president's appearance in person to receive the degree. It would appear that these schools were not so eager to honor the president as they were to advertise themselves, to attract attention by having the president attend their commencement exercises, otherwise they would have conferred the degree anyway. The string tied to the offer took away any honor that may have been attached to it. President Coolidge is half a dozen times an LL. D. anyway and it is presumed that he was not greatly excited about being honored when he would have been the one to confer the honor. At least he refused all twenty offers.

be a vital strategic point to the nation controlling it. At least unusually cautious regarding aclet us hope that the day will never come when the urge to explore and the love of adventure die in the hearts of men.

SCHOOL POLICIES

of the town of Lubbock contributed 2,000 acres of prairie land for a college to be designed after the old Spanish missions. The president, Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, has some unusual films of today old-fashioned toideas in regard to conducting this school which is to open in morrow September, but it is a question whether he will be able to carry them out. He calls his policies "Hornheresies".

There are to be no Greek letter fraternities at Lubbock and no hazing of Freshmen. No one will be summarily expelled for poor scholarship. And there will be no fence around the the Moon and Mars there may be college to keep out those who wish to enter, but rather there treme activity, haste and even the will be steps up to it in order that those may enter who desire sort of positiveness that causes

NOT ALL WHO FAIL ARE FAILURES

The late Senator La Follette will go down in history as one who failed—one who was always on the losing side—yet not ences all who fail are failures. The mass of the American people believed La Follette wrong in most things, but they admired his sincerity, his devotion to his principles and his fighting qualities. La Follette is dead, he will soon be forgotten, because he accomplished nothing tangible he was not a great success in the sense that he won spectacular victories, yet in the universal scheme of things Robert M. La Follette was far from being a failure. Conservatism tends to grow smug and arrogant without the check of the militant and the extremist, and this check he supplied.

It is so easy to think that the world centers around our own are foretold and there will little vine and fig tree. Where nature is so lavish as here we much trouble in law enforceare right in thinking that we live in the garden spot of the world, and yet there are many wonderful and beautiful spots in the state outside of Glendale. Not all can take long tours, but there are many shorter trips that your guests will enjoy. The flower seed farms of Santa Barbara county is a sight marriage. never to be forgotten, one vast sweep of brilliant color, and the air heavy with perfume. The fields near Lompoc and be quick tempered and easily Guadalupe are easily accessible from Glendale and are of mar-velous heauty. One field of 250 acres in sweetness is alone objects of Leo usually reach the velous beauty. Que field of 250 acres in sweetpeas is alone highest positions and they should worth the drive.

EDUCATION IN THE HIGHER BRANCHES!



Domit By DR. FRANK CRANE

Here are some don'ts that may be useful: Don't grumble, gossip or argue. Don't offend unnecessarily, don't contend and

don't brag. Don't insinuate, retaliate or exaggerate. Don't ridicule, disparage or coerce. Don't haggle, wrangle or use unnecessary words.

Don't misjudge, slander or embarrass. Don't dissemble, vilify or assail. Here are some things that Grenville Kleiser

savs to do: It is good to praise, to enjoy, to confirm, to approve and to appreciate. We should also serve,

reverence, commend, agree and admire. Every man should resolve to please others as much as possible, to encourage, to sympathize and reciprocate. He should learn to yield, to

It pays to esteem, to give, to honor and to stimulate; also to respect, to befriend, gladden and accommodate. To these may be added to uplift, compliment,

strengthen, comfort and inspire.

These may be but platitudes, but they are the sort of things that, if we will learn to do them, will be to our profit.

The mind also may be compared to a garden. There are certain weeds that we should cast out They are such as pride, envy, impatience, fear,

resentment, selfishness. There are also certain plants that we must carefully cultivate. These are kindness, goodness,

love, humility, reverence and righteousness. Only by close attention to the mind's garden and by careful tilling we shall have fruit and fragrance in our lives.

Good and bad planetary influ-

accede, to help and to recommend.

There is an especially favorable

It is a lucky day for aviators cidents.

Inventions are especially well directed and many marvelous chievements are foretold, par ticularly in motion pictures.

The seers prophesy that owing to wonderful improvements in the art of photography, money will be lost by producers of mo-

The Moon today enters Leo, fixed, fiery, masculine sign ruled by the Sun and governing the

heart and back.

This should be a profitable day for all who are solicitors or can-Promoters should benefit from the stimulating influ-

quarrels

The lunation of this month in dicates discontent among the people regarding matters of minor importance and indifference concerning vital matters. Hospitals and charitable insti-

tutions, especially those devoted to children, should benefit. Many gifts of money may be expected and several large endowments will be made. Sudden and unexpected trou-

bles in the British colonies are prognosticated by the seers. Losses in our revenues through frauds and illicit undertakings

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful lest they act rashly in important crises. They will travel in the coming year Girls will receive proposals of

Children born on this day may have a genius for making money.

The hills are bright with maples But down the level land The beech trees rustle in the wind

As dry and brown as sand. The clouds in bars of rusty red Along the hill-tops glow, And in the still, sharp air, the frost

Is like a dream of snow. The berries of the brier-rose Have lost their rounded pride; The bitter-sweet chrysanthemums Are drooping heavy-eyed.

The cricket grows more friendly

now, The dormouse sly and wise, Hiding away in the disgrace Of nature, from men's eyes.

The pigeons in black, wavering lines
Are swinging toward the sun; And all the wide and withered fields Proclaim the summer done.

His store of nuts and acorns now The squirrel hastes to gain, And sets his house in order for

The winter's dreary reign. Tis time to light the evening fire. To read good books, to sing

The low and lovely songs that Of the eternal spring. -Alice Cary.

Utah-Idaho meeting, Tuesday night, June 23, Moose hall, 437 South Hill street, Los Angeles. Orange County Hoosier association, Thursday afternoon and night, June 25, Orange County

park, Orange county. Isle of Man picnic, Saturday June 27, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Davis, Pike and Knox counties Indiana, picnic, Sunday, June 28

Sycamore Grove park, Los An-

So intensive is the desire for national highways in Panama that grading has continued through the rainy season.

driven by compressed air is ridden in England Girls have the augury of lucky

A child's automobile that is

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8 to 9 p.m.—Examiner.

chestra.

6 to 6:30 p. m .- Concert orprogram.

Commerce. 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.—Musical

10:15 to 11:15 p. m.-Dance

way, is from Bay City, Michigan, and Youngstown, Ohio. He came to Glendale about nie years ago. He went into business four years

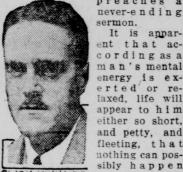
Orange street, is from London, Ky., and came to Glendale six years ago.

Citizen.

is contrasted with a 24 per cent tifications needed more attention. vote in this country last fall, I want the islands to be made the but the Germans were not keep-ing cool with anybody.—Spring-world. I would build Pearl harfield Republican.

By CLARK KINNAIRD

To some persons, life is utterly meaningless, but to most it is a great plan, about which nature preaches a



It is apparent that according as a man's mental energy is exerted or relaxed, life will appear to him either so short, and petty, and fleeting, that nothing can possibly happen CLARK KINNAIRD over which it is worth his while to spend emo-

That nothing really matters, whether it is pleasure or riches, or even fame, and that in whatever way a man may have failed. he cannot have lost much; Or, on the other hand, life will seem so long, so important, so all

in all, so momentous and so full of difficulty that we have to plunge into it with our whole soul if we are to obtain a share of its goods, make sure prizes, and carry out our plans.

This latter is the common view

of life. The former is the transcendental view, which is well expressed by Plato's remark that nothing in human affairs is worthy any great anxiety.

This condition of mind is due, the psychologists tell us, to the intellect having got the upper hand in the domain of conscious-ness, where, freed from the mere service of the will, it looks upon the phenomena of life objectively. and so cannot fail to gain a clear insight into its vain and futile

But in the other condition of mind, will predominates; and the intellect exists only to light it on its way to the attainment of its

More than one philosopher has held that a man is great or small according as he leans to the one

or the other of these views of In which direction do you lean?

Who's Who The recent election of James J. Storrow as president of the Boy Scouts of America marks the first

change in the presidency of that body since its foundation. Colin H. Livingstone, who had just retired after fifteen years of service, was one of the founders of the movement.

The new president has been closely identified with the movement for a number of years as a member of the national executive board and as chairman of the region covering the New England states. Storrow is a member of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., chairman of the board of the Nash Motors Co., and director in many business corpora-

tions. Along with his many other activities, the new president was chairman of the Boston school board for three years, 1905-1908. and Good Government candidate for mayor of Boston in 1909. Subsequently he was elected to the Boston city council and served as president of the council during the last year of his four-year term.

During the war, as chairman of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, the pioneer organization of its kind in the country, he did outstanding work.

Storrow is a great lover of outdoor life, and several years ago went on a camping trip beginning in the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, and terminating at the Glacier National Park, in Montana. However, his favorite recreation ground has always been the White Mountain region of New Hamp shire, in which he has taken annual camping trips for many years.

Legislation at the next session of congress that will make the Hawaiian Islands the strongest military outpost in the world will be urged at the next session congress by Chairman T. S. Butler of the house naval committee. He made this assertion recently.

Mr. Butler declared that for ome time he had thought that

more thoroughly fortified. "I am still of that opinion," he continued. "The proposal to fortify the islands does not mean I am opposed to the world court or disarmament. I hope these things may be brought about, but I am beginning to doubt whether

the Hawaiian group should be

Mr. Butler said the recent maneuvers had in no way influenced

other nations are in earnest about

disarmament. I hope I am

"For some time it has been my A 47 per cent vote in Germany opinion that the Pearl harbor forfall, I want the islands to be made the bor to make it impregnable. The We don't hear so much about the whole Pacific fleet, and it

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A certain newspaper claims that the charge that college

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AMUNDSEN'S EXPEDITION Many people belittle the Amundsen expedition and claim cording to astrology. Uranus is that the planting of the Stars and Stripes at the North pole is in benefic aspect and Mars is both unnecessary and unimportant. They may be right, but adverse. the future alone can tell whether or not they are. Many an expedition in the past that seemed foolish at the time turned travels today. Happy experiout to be of immense value to the world. Territory once ences and even romances are thought to be as worthless as the icebound arctic is today is indicated. now ministering to the needs of humanity. At present we who will make new records be cannot see that it really matters what flag, if any, flies in the fore the end of the season, al far north, but we do not know that the North pole will never though they are warned to be

Recently the state of Texas gave \$1,000,000, and the people

SEE THE FLOWER FARMS

KFI

7 to 8 p.m.—Organ recital.

10 to 11 p. m .- Ballad hour.

H. P. Coker, manager of the

the fool killer any more. Maybe should have sufficient submar-the automobile has put him out ines, air equipment and coast deof business.—Des Moines Reg- fense works to keep an attacking ister.

6:45 to 7 p. m .- Radiotorial pe-

5:30 to 6 p. m .- Arcade or-

1:30 p. m.—Talk on Kilauea volcano. 8 p. m .- Talk on Chamber of

Valley Supply Co., ice, seed and fuel, 308 Brand, came to Glendale from British Columbia about eleven years ago. George E. Williams of Williams

Why did they put Mr. Harding's wrong. picture on the 11/2 cent stamp when Andy Volstead's would have

5:30 to 6 p. m .- Examiner. 6 to 6:15 p. m .- Nightly Do-

9 to 10 p. m .- Dance orchestra.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.-Children's

drygoods store, 526 West Broad-

W. E. Evans, attorney, of 113

been more appropriate?-Auburn his views as to fortifying the islands.

WomansPa

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

(This data on exercises I have

Rest and Arch Supports. Some

times if the feet are very pain-

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Cream one cup of brown sugar

Answer: Thank you for this

W. W.,: "I have inherited an

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will be gone for several weeks.

to learn that he is convalescing

from his recent illness.

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station to enlist. When he got be done two or three times a day, at Yucaipa. there he was refused because of as many imes as possible, withflat feet. The reason flat feet are out fatigue. considered a disqualifying defect are that they will prevent long marches! It does in a large ma-jority of cases—not only long marches but short ones as well.

However, there is a type of flat ful then rest rather than exercises, feet that is apparently painless until the condition is relieved, is family of 1908 Gardena avenue, and without symptoms. This type preferable. If arches are to be left Saturday for San Francisco is especially common among the

There are two arches in the feet, he longitudinal arch which should see an orthopedic surextends from the heel to the ball geon. of the foot and is usually known as the instep; and the lateral, or anterior arch, which is across the tobe. Strapping

The ligaments of these arches a pad of felt about one inch wide may become relaxed so that the in diameter and one-quarter of an arches sag. This condition causes inch in thickness, very snugly grave trouble with the feet and around the foot over the spot, may may cause pains and disturbances give relief. throughout the body.

The most frequent causes of a straight inner line, medium fallen arches are body weights that are too heavy for the arches mends the flexible shank because bear, and improper shoes-too igh heels, too pointed toes, etc. each step. This exercises the

means a weak foot and a complete shows some degree of weakness. falling results in the "flat" foot. Babies' feet show no arches, shoes have to be right. This is due to the fact that the short stocking will constrict and hold of Chicago, are visiting with muscles have not been used yet hold the foot in a cramped posiand have not pulled the arches up, tion. and also to the thick pad of fat on | If you want to test your arches | mother of Charles McCabe Smith

The prevention of flat feet is with the wet bare foot on the bare the prevention of the causes, cor- floor. In the normal foot, you feet parallel (this is the right side of the imprint, extending half way.)

Treatment: The removal of depending upon the degree, the the causes, if possible; certainly imprint is more of the sole. reduce, if necessary, and wear proper shoes and do exercises which develop the muscles and ligaments, massage, and if necessary, support of the feet by arch sup-

The straight position of the in walking and standing. Walking on the outer borders of the feet with the toes turned 3. Rising on the toes and letting the heels lower slowly, with the weight on the outside of feet. 4. Picking up small articles with the toes. 5. Stand-ng with the feet parallel on the or and raising the arch by endeavoring to draw the toes towards the heel, at the same time turning the toes inward. This can e done standing or sitting.

All of these exercises should

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Sliced Bananas

Cereal

Fried Eggs and Bacon

Luncheon

Codfish Balls

an Iced Cocoa

Wholewheat Bread

Rasin Pie

Lettuce Salad

Dinner

Sweet Corn

Beet Salad

M. L. J., "Please publish di-

Chili con Carne

Housekeeping

ANSERS TO INQUIRIES

tian beads. String one bunch on which cling to it. Sometimes I

the twist. Chain five, then put a use a little grease as a bait inbead in the chain stitch and join.

Crochet around and around with

Crochet around and around with

Mrs. W. B. Loftus of 336 East, The story is told that during the war a colored man, out of funds, walked 50 miles to the recruiting tice them faithfully. They should to the recruiting tice them faithfully. They should tou Manske at her apple orchard of the recruiting tice them faithfully. They should to the recruiting the process of the recruiting the story is told that during the not be taken at once. Take two bridges are the guest of Miss Emmy tice them faithfully. They should the recruiting the not be taken at once. Take two bridges are the guest of Miss Emmy tice them faithfully. They should the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once. Take two bridges are the guest of Miss Emmy tice them faithfully. They should the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once. Take two bridges are the guest of Miss Emmy tice them faithfully. They should the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the recruiting the not be taken at once and the process of the proc

taken from Drew's excellent little book, "Individual Gymnastics.") visited their son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Boyd and sisters, Mrs. W. J. Roberts and

Mrs. H. W. Leek of 224 South Louise street, recently received a paper from Plattsmouth, Nebraska, giving an account of a terrifi electrical storm, Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East and daughter, Barbara of 121 West Lexington drive, returned Friday from an automobile trip to San Diego and Imperial Valley. They were gone several days and also

Miss Sue Campbell of San Francisco, is visiting her mother, Mrs. coasionally those who are on muscles so that their strength is E. J. McFarland of 1002 South years. Dr. Galbreath is greatly their feet a great deal, on hard maintained. However, Drew states Glendale avenue. She will re-

> Mrs. W. H. Smith of Dubuque Iowa, and Gus and Robert Ahinrelatives and friends in Glendals this week. Mrs. Smith is the

> The many friends of Mrs. Herman E. Psenner of 218 North learn that she is getting alon; nicely following an operation last week at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

> Miss Helen Vickery of Memphis, Tennessee, arrived in Glendale last week to spend several weeks as the house guest of Mr and Mrs. Rolland Wilkes of Seneca avenue. This is her first visit to California and she is delighted with Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Brehme returned Friday from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite Nationa! Park, San Francisco and other cities in the bay region. They are residing in their new home 1042 Grover street. Mrs. Brehme was Miss Jean Corbet before her marriage on June 6.

Charles M. Conklin of Aurora Illinois, is expected to arrive here next week to join his wife who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan P. Bradish of 911 East Lomita avenue, for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin have rented a home at 907 East flour sifted with one scant tea-Lomita avenue, and plan to make Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Mrs. Henson Rogers and baby

Beach is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Parker of 615 East Orange Grove

left Monday for Catalina, where

Dr. Anna Galbreath of Patterparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barr is their first visit in fifteer

impressed with Glendale.

Santa Monica beach. F. W. Herrick and daughter, Marian of 505 West Milford street, are planning to leave Thursday for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend two months visiting relatives and friends. They plan to visit other points in Minnesota while away.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Andra Schufert and son, Andra, Jr., Mrs. Wootan, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wilkes of Seneca avenue, and Miss Helen Vickery of Memphis. Tennessee, motored to Pacific Palisades Sunday for a picnic outing.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable of 505 South Columbus avenue, have as their guest, their nephew, Edward Callender of Kansas City. Today he was a guest of Phillip Wernette at Ocean Park. Tomorrow night the Cables will give a dinner and theatre party him in Los Angeles.

Miss Bess Aldrich of 509 East umbus school, left recently for National Education association. Later she will visit eastern points. She was accompanied by Miss Elsa Brenneman, who will attend a summer school of music in Chi

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cory and this afternoon on the Steamship on the table, with yellow candles Harvard for San Francisco, where as added features. fontaine, Ohio. They plan to visit relatives and friends until September 1. Miss Flora Moore and lion, and daughter, Geraldine and her brother, Fred Moore of Los Angeles, will occupy the Cory

of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heacock of 709 East Windsor road. Mrs. Jones will be remembered as Miss Florence Heacock. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heacock of Culver City also visited with Mr. Heacock's parents are attending the meeting of day.

Wedding Tonight Honor Visitors In honor of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prather of dings which has been solemnized excelsior Springs, Missouri, Mr. at the Little Church of the Flow-

with orange blossoms.

Miss Jeanette Mahoney,

will be maid of honor, will wear

Kautzman, Ruth Ferree, Marcina

They will be gowned in georgette

iresses in shades of pink, yellow,

blue and green, each carrying

a honeymoon trip the couple will return to make their home in Los

News of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kelley of

410 East Elk avenue, announce

the marriage of their daughter

Miss Katherine May Kelley to

Edwin Elwood Burns, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Burns of 254

For Organ Fund

Mrs. J. A. Murfie of 117 East

from 8 to 10:30 o'clock at night.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. W. J.

Party at Church

alds' departments of Pacific Ave-

nue Methodist church Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

church. Mrs. Don Nichols of San

departments, is in charge of ar-

At Kaeding Home

A benefit for the Legion Auxil-

of Eureka. Novel en-

Birthday Dinner

Miss Lois Wheeler was given Fri-

day night by Mrs. F. H. Westphal

at her home, Eleanore drive. A

delicious chicken dinner was

Mrs. Susan P. Bradish, president,

will be present to direct the

Church Affair

Men of the Broadway Metho-

Auxiliary Meets

Women of the Letter Carriers'

Mrs. J. A. Nash of 717 Portola

drive, will be hostess Thursday

R. T. W. class of First Baptist

Westphal, Hilda Nelson, Norman, Dorothy Nevins,

Unger, Marguerite Brown.

served.

meeting.

riers to attend.

Guests were: Misses

A birthday dinner in honor of

A party for mothers of the

Thursday

nvited to attend.

school, will be held

Wallingford and Lorraine Mills

and Mrs. Lloyd H. Wilson of 204 ers, Forest Lawn Memorial park, West Milford street entertained during this month, will take place Mrs. Roger's parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stauffacher of 721 East Orange Grove avenue.

J. W. Woodford, vice-president of the Guarantee and Trust Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is visiting eight guests. The dinner was Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episrelatives at 136 South Jackson served in the sport room, while copal church, will perform the dancing was enjoyed later in the solarium. Music for dancing large assemblage of friends. Wil-Mrs. J. J. Durham of Long was furnished by Harold Hart liam H. Sykes, uncle of the bride, will give her in marriage. She who played the accordion. will wear white chiffon over silver cloth with a wedding veil made en traine and held in place

A surprise of the evening was a mock wedding in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swan of Los Angeles, the occasion being their quet will be a shower of rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Streit twenty-first wedding anniversary.

of 506 West California avenue, left Monday for Catalina, where were: Mr. and Mrs. Swan, as Mrs. Streit will return in a few Wilson, ring bearer; Cornelia hat to match and carry a chiffon Prather, flower girl; Stokes Ben-nett of Los Angeles, minister. Bridesmaids will be Misses Helen This feature of the evening proson. New Jersey, is visiting her vided much merriment. Later. guests wrote telegrams of conof 1237 Valley View road. This gratulations to Mr. and Mrs

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs chiffon muff. Ushers who will Harry G. MacBain, Mr. and Mrs serve are: Durrell Morisson, W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lohr, DeLos Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Ternes. Mr. and Mrs. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. George Ternes. Mr. and Mrs. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. George Ternes. Mr. and Mrs. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. George Ternes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lohmeyer, church organist, will play "Because" and "Song of Love" preceding the ceremony. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burtending a picnic held recently at Santa Monica beach. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Utley, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Rhorer, Mr. and return to Mrs. George Reimers, Mrs. Lila Angeles. Jenks, Mrs. Frank Demond, Frank Pedder, Courtney Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prather, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Mrs. LaVerne Lippert of Chicago.

Business Women

A social meeting of the Busi-South Hudson avenue, Pasadena. and Professional Women's the ceremony taking place Monclub, featured by installation of day morning, June 15, 1925, at w officers, will be held tonight | First Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Los Angeles. Dr. Holmes offi-Ella W. Richardson, 317 North ciated. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will be at home to their friends after Brand boulevard. Mrs. J. M. June 24, at 340 South Marengo Woolsey, retiring president, will be the installing officer. An instreet, Pasadena. Mr. Burns is employed by the United Parcel vitation is extended to all busi Delivery Co., Los Angeles. ness women to attend. Special guests will be members of the Eagle Rock Business Women's club. Mrs. Virginia Freeman has arranged a splendid program, which will include selections by Acacia avenue, is opening her home Friday afternoon and night Glendale Symphony Four. for a benefit affair to swell the organ fund of the Women's Guild Harvard street, a teacher at Co. Taking part will be Raymond Claycomb, baritone; Mr. Thayer, Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the bass; Mrs. Pearl Kribs, soprano: of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Tables will be arranged for bridge Miss Juanita Claycomb, alto; Mrs. and five-hundred from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and Genevieve Smith, soprano.

Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East of Farbar will assist. Members and 121 West Lexington avenue, were friends of St. Mark's parish are nosts at a dinner party Saturlaughter, Margaret Lou Cory, of day night at their home, Spring South Central avenue, left flowers were used for decorations were: Mrs. B. J. East of Glenson, Lewis, Mrs. Edward Ridley and daughter, Joan, all of Ander-Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Jones of Arcadia, were guests yesterday of Arcadia, were guests yesterday and Mrs. Vermillion have been been and Mrs. James Bradand Mrs. Vermillion have been spending the winter in Hollyley arrived here recently.

is for mothers and children. Luncheon Speaker Mrs. Daniel Campbell, junior past president of the Tuesday Af- lary will be given tomorrow aftternoon club, will speak on "Old ernoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Hymns as Literature," Thursday the home of Mrs. George L. Kaedat the luncheon meeting of the ing, 227 North Central avenue. Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Mrs. Kaeding will be assisted by Episcopal church, South Louise her niece, Miss Marie Patterand East Harvard streets. Assist- son. ing her will be Mrs. Gladys Gibbs tertainment, with prizes for the Sherman, vocalist, assisted by her winners, has been arranged. The Mes- affair is being given to raise mother, Mrs. Alma Gibbs. dames A. A. Bassett and B. O. Hol- funds for the purchase of banner brook are to be luncheon host-esses. Members and friends are S. E. R.: In the shingled part out. Wipe off the skin after- invited to enjoy the luncheon.

Take Long Trip

Lois Wheeler, Ruth and Grace year, is in charge of the tour.

Lodge Picnic dist church, South, will be en-Glen Eyrie Eastern Star memtertained at a social affair toyour dryskin, as it is made from bers and their families will have morrow night at the church. Mrs. P. E. Robinson is chairman of I urday in Eagle Rock park. They the committee planning the entertainment. by games for the children and dancing for the adults. Mrs. Sadie auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock McPherson is general chairman, Thursday afternoon at the home assisted by Mrs. Fern Carlock in of Mrs. Frank C. Davis, 1011 charge of games; and Arthur Kase North Louise street. in charge of dancing. has invited wives of all letter car-

Card Club Meets Double Six Bridge Club members will be entertained tomor row afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. Rapp, 403 East Cameron

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St. Mark's Girls

A garden pary for members

supper a program was presented. Mrs. Evelyn G. Pierce, wellknown Glendale reader, gave "I Am Glad I Saw You," "The Two Preachers," "The Life Insurance Chatter club of Central Christian Company," "Bill in Trouble," church will be held all day to-"Trouble With a Mule" and "A morrow at the church bungalow. Boy's Essay On a Frog." Mrs. Hostesses will be Miss Carrie Fern Carlock gave whistling so- Cornwell and Mrs. Mary Cuthbert-Misses Louise Ayala and Eileen president, will direct the business Rennison, with Miss Katherine session. Delgardo as accompanist. A vocal solo was given by Miss Delgardo, with Mrs. Carlock playing Windsor road, is ill at her home. the accompaniment.

During the short business seswere given. A report was made that Mrs. Philip K. Kemp and Misses Louise Ayala and Freda to a sick girl in Los Angeles, with whom members were acquainted. Mrs. P. E. Cory, chairman anxious to ley, superintendent of the two Ethel Read was chairman of the clouds.

committee in charge of the program. Next Monday night a picfor pleasure and study," he said nic will be held at Brookside today, "and is not a matter of fipark, Pasadena. Those making nancial advantage for anyone. the trip will meet at 6 o'clock at I've always loved flying since my the Guild hall.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foultz of 111 East Elk avenue, will motor to Ventura Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gowdy

With Mrs. Dodds

Monday Afternoon Bridge club and guests of the Girls' Friendly members were entertained yestersociety St. Mark's branch, was day afternoon at the home of Mrs. held last night at the home of E. S. Dodds, 1226 Marion drive. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Delgardo, 1133 Luncheon was served, followed by San Rafael avenue. Supper was games of bridge. Mrs. R. D. Stinserved at tables arranged on the son was awarded guest prize, and lawn, decorative features being Mrs. E. W. Cizek won prize for pink and white crepe paper and high score. Guests were Mesdames ouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. John Robert White and R. D. Annette Powers, Misses Louise Stinson. The next meeting of the Ayala and Katherine Delgardo club will be August 3 at the home were in charge of the supper of Mrs. Fred Abbey, North Cen-Places were arranged for twenty- tral avenue. Members present were: Mesdames Homer D. Lock-Mrs. Evelyn G. Pierce, Mrs. wood, Mary Griggs, E. W. Cizek, Jacob Gaulrapp and Mrs. Stevens were special guests. After the Abbey and E. S. Dodds.

All Day Meeting A meeting of the Stitch and los. Vocal solos were given by son. Mrs. Mary Cuthbertson,

Mrs. Ida Mosele, of 1358 East

sion, Miss Georgina Campbell Miss Georgina Campbell Aviation Club Planned ports from special committees Ry Salasman Of Co. By Salesman Of Cars

Aviation is more fun than golf, they will take the train for Belle- played in the evening. Guests Light Bearers' and Kings Her- Gass had taken fruit and flowers in the opinion of Irving Akers, local automobile salesman, who has Members voted to send a sub-takes to it as a hobby. Also he is scription to a magazine to the convinced there are a lot of men become acquainted of the committee on rings, reported that a large number of difficult to get into the Reserve. the girls would receive them As a result he is planning an avia-Mrs. Cory, who left today with tion club for Glendale, members her family for a visit in Belleto purchase an aeroplane jointly wood. Their daughter, Mrs. Rid- rangements for the party, which fontaine, Ohio, was presented and devote their Sundays learning with gifts from the society. Miss to wing their way through the

first lessons and it is surprising to note how many young men here are anxious to take it up.

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worn, they should be made from a cast of the foot, so if you have a bad condition of flat feet, you Mrs. Harvey Goodman,

When there is a falling of the June 14.

The proper shoes are those with visited in San Bernardino.

this allows f'exion of the foot at floors, may suffer from them.

There are different degrees of the disorder: a slight falling to stand a great deal, if the foot ship Yale.

further that the stiff shank may turn to San Francisco Friday making the trip on the steam to stand a great deal, if the foot ship Yale.

The stockings as well as the to see if they are normal, step of 1331 North Maryland avenue.

rect posture and alking with the will find a big gouge on the inner Maryland avenue, will be glad to

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with one-half cup of butter and also rub in one-half cup of white sugar. Add one-half cup of sweet three beaten unseparated Coffee eggs, and one and one-half cups of spoon of baking soda (no baking their home here.

powder). Stir in two squares of Jelly unsweetened melted chocolate and bake this batter in three layer-cake Answer: Rope Necklace: Buy the bone rather than higher up. Shoe Co. five bunches of small beads, 40 Then the bone can be hastily yards of either button-hole twist picked up and plunged into a pan of tatting thread, and two Venz-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prather

of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Wilson of 204 West Milford street, are leaving Friday for their home Mr. Prather, who is a member of Ararat Shrine Temple, Kan- cago. sas City, Mo., came west with the

Orrin J. Hutton, who came west from Boston, Massachusetts, pans in a moderate oven for 30 for the recent Shrine convention. minutes. Put ordinary uncooked was a guest of his mother, Mrs. cing between layers and on top. William Holman of 326 East Mrs. C. A. R .: "I wonder if Colorado street. He has decided Coffee other housekeepers know that a to remain in Southern California simple method of keeping little and has become associated with red ants out of the refrigerator P. L. Thompson, Pacific coast rections for crocheting a rope der the refrigerator on a piece of Co. Mr. Hutton was formerly

is to place an old meat bone un- manager of the Peninsular Stove yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones newspaper? The ants will go to credit manager of the Beacon Presbytery at San Fernando to

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

W. W.; "I have inherited an old four-poster bed with wooden attach a tassel three inches canopy. How is canopy draped?"

Answer: Festoon the canopy with white dimity, edged with a Reader: "Kindly publish a white ball frings.

W. W.,; "I have inherited an old four-poster bed with wooden of your hair—where it appears to be so much lighter than the rest—apply hot henna paste for about twenty minutes after each white ball frings.

W. W.,; "I have inherited an old four-poster bed with wooden to be so much lighter than the rest—apply hot henna paste for about twenty minutes after each white ball frings.

W. W.,; "I have inherited an old four-poster bed with wooden to be so much lighter than the skin you have such a sensitive skin you should not use any with white dimity, edged with a bout twenty minutes after each three inches." shampoo and the orange shade tinue to use fine castile soap Tomorrow— Mixing a Sponge will tint to that of red like the when bathing your face and take rest of your hair. You can pur- a full warm bath all over every chase henna powder at any drug day; with a good digestion

> The uses of cream are as follows: Cleansing cream has no lows: Cleansing cream has no mourishment in it, but it softens at the skin and dissolves the soil in the pores, where ordinary must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.
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> The uses of cream are as follows: Cleansing cream has no lows: Cleansing cream has no mourishment in it, but it softens nourishment in it, but it softens with sold the skin there should be only very gentle treatment in the pores, where ordinary washing with soap and water will not do it entirely; a good complexion. When Suffren for a three months' for surface of the skin there should be only very gentle treatment especially when using a vibrator.
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> Worried: In addition to the exercises you are taking, add those of kicking to help develop your six in charge of the tour. vegetable oils) cleanses, softens and nourishes the tissues under

the skin. Never use a cream in which D. J. Hanna of 201 West Lexington drive, left Saturday on a there are animal fats on the face outsiness trip to Salina, Kan. He or throat. These are heavy and may clog the pores and attract soil; and it is this combination Friends of I. C. Leggitt of 1122 that will lead to superfluous hair East Wilson avenue, will be glad if there is a tendency to it.

Sweet Sixteen: Wear a brassiere or any other kind of bust Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Lock support until you have attained wood and family of 729 North your full development. It would Louise street, are planning to be wrong for you to attempt to leave early tomorrow morning on reduce the size of the bust, as you a five weeks' camping trip. Their could very easily injure yourself. itinerary will include stops at Mt. You will not be out of proportion Lawson, Crater lake, Portland, after you have fully grown up.

You will not be out of proportion after you have fully grown up.

Seventeen: The little white pinhead formations that have massed on the upper part of your cheeks and eyelids are whiteheads — really imprisoned blackheads. You can remove them by careful pricking with a needle. by careful pricking with a needle dipped first in some antiseptic Copyright, 1925. George Matthew solution, and by pressing them

chase henna powder at any drug and drugs and exercise, rkman in care of the "Efficient store or at the toilet counters of enough fresh air and exercise, swered in these columns in their the large department stores. The uses of cream are as foling a good complexion. When The uses of cream are as fol- ing a good complexion. When

> legs. Massage will also help, and In the party are: Mrs. W. S with it use cocoa butter. This is Caldwell and daughters, Misses bought in a cake at drugstore, and rubbed over the palm of the and Fav N. McEndree, Alice Mchand that is used for the mas- Coy and Lorine Czerniski.

F. J. G.: Try the best quality of old fashioned castile soap for irritate, not even a perfume. olive oil for massaging.

Tomorrow—Filing the Nails

A party of Glendale people left this morning by rail for York, where they will take passage June 30 on the steamship

War Mothers Meet A meeting of Lester Meye Chapter, American War Mothers of Glendale, will be held tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock a Glendale Presbyterian church

olive oil and contains nothing to their annual picnic outing Satshould think a pure rice powder will leave Glendale late in the would agree with your skin. Try afternoon. Dinner will be served a cream made from almond or at 6 o'clock and will be followed

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Lexington Players' Leading Christie Comedy At Local

leading role, that of Ben Jordan, ernoon or evening of sheer enin the Lexington Players' produc- joyment, it can be obtained at tion of Owen Davis' "Icebound" at the Glendale theatre, where "Stop Flirting," the Christie

the Playhouse of the Tuesday Aft-ernoon club this week, is an actor the last times tonight.

about a year ago, he appeared in is merely to entertain, not to the New York stage with the Provincetown Players and later was leading man for the Faegan the resounding laughter that

Players, appearing with Paul Kel- greeted "Stop Flirting" last night

ly and many others well known to is ample evidence that it fills its New York theatregoers. He remission most agreeably.

Roy Gordon has a very bright jealousy by her husband's inabil-

future predicted for him and the ity to resist the ladies, and de-role of Ben Jordan should be a termines to give him some of his

big stepping stone towards this success.

Own medicine. She invites half a hundred male guests to their country home and then proceeds

House Tells Of Wife's Cure For Husband

If one wants to spend an aft-

It is another of those Christie

comedies whose aim and purpose

It is the naive story of a

young bride who is stirred to

to keep them always with her.

Husband's Revenge In desperation the young hus-band plans a fake disappearance,

and the complications that arise

from this situation, with the

laughable consequences which

they produce, are no end of fun

John T. Murray, who has a natural talent for comedy, plays

the part of the young husband.

while the highly amusing role of

the bride is interpreted by Wan-

da Hawley, who is entirely capa-

ble and a constant source of

of the members of the cast, in-

cluding Hallam Cooley, Jimmie Adams, Ethel Shannon and others, are all splendid comedians

who help appreciably to maintain

the speed and joviality of the

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, June 23 .- Petitions

erty owners along San Fernando road to determine the nature of

which the county has already appropriated \$45,000. Widening and

aving are expected to get un-

Two truck drivers employed by

he Atlas Mixed Mortar Co., were

fined \$1 each by Police Judge

Watson for violation of a city or-

dinance that prohibits driving of

heavy vehicles over Cypress ave-

Norman Smith, high school

The city ordinance was re-

proposed improvement, toward

and entertainment.

WON MUCH HONOR

Man Appeared On Stages

In East And West

of several years' experience.

Angeles stages.

Roy Gordon, who is playing the

Before coming to California,

cently appeared on one of the Los

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BASIS FOR MOVIE

Mariposa' Furnishes Theme

Of Pola Negri Play; 'Kiss

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VISITOR MISSING

YOSEMITE, Cal. June 23 .-National park rangers today were After more than twenty hours of scouring the trails and by-ways deliberation, the jury in the case of Yosemite valley in a search for Frank J. Koeman of San Francisco, missing from Camp Curry

NEW FALL FURS SACRAMENTO, June 23 .-

568-385

woman, charged with driving an for more than a week. Koeman automobile while intoxicated, rewas a photo fan and was last turned a verdict of not guilty. seen leaving Camp Curry with a Mrs. Deering, who was arrested large camera in his hands. In her machine crashed his suitcase was found a consid-through a suburban store and inerable supply of films specially jured the proprietor, fainted on

adapted for mountain photog- the witness stand during the final raphy. A POSITIVE SACRIFICE

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Brand boulevard, will leave to-

morrow for New York where he

will spend five weeks in the pur-

chase of advanced fall fashions. He will go via the northwest

with brown fox fur trimmings.

like broadtail, caracul and mole

cluded in his purchase of early

all fashions will be advanced

fall wraps, gowns and millinery

New Coat Shapes

that some of the new shades for

gray; Bishops purple, a deep pur-

ple; ashes, warm rose; oxblood:

Await Fall Goods

and salmon, a deep rose.

silhouettes as well

as those of New York.

in Winthrop.

MAY CHEAT GALLOWS

seen for fall coats.

Milady will note with interest

and San Francisco.

In The Dark' Next The final showings of the Sid- pulchritudinous delight. The rest ney Olcott-Paramount production, "The Charmer," starring Pola Negri, which was shown for the first time in Glendale at the Gate-

way theatre on Sunday, will close its run there today.

The picture is based on the highly successful British novel 'Mariposa," by Henry Baerlein. and was adapted for the screen ; by Sada Cowan.

Tomorrow starts "A Kiss in the Dark," which has a strong including Adolph Menjou are being circulated among prop and Aileen Pringle.



route, stopping at Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and Yellow-stone National park. En route LOS ANGELES, June 23.—As- nue. sistant Forester L. S. Percey has cently upheld in a superior court been given charge of the La Cresdecision. home he will stop in Chicago centa district in the reorganization of the Los Angeles county graduate of 1925, will leave this An advance shipment of fall fire districts, his territory extend- week for a point 300 miles north fur trimmed coats arrived at the ing from Arroyo Seco to Newhall of the Canadian border, where he Fashion Center., Inc., this morn- pass. Other changes in crews and will be in the employe of a gold ing and for the purpose of stim- a realignment of districts was mining company. ulating early fall buying they announced by Spence Turner, act-will be offered for sale at 25 ing county fire warden, who has per cent off of the regular sell- arranged to effectively deal with joining with all of the other 1384 ing price. Diversified expression foothill fires this season.

of flare types is emphasized in Assemblyman Frank C. Weller United States and Canada. the collection, while novel furs of Glendale, Assemblyman Sidney ceremonies were at Eagle Rock, form an interesting feature. The Graves, Senator Harry Chamber- simultaneously with the opening capelet and flared flounce pro- lin and others will be speakers at vide jaunty silhouette variations a luncheon meeting Tuesday in St. Paul. the Biltmore ballroom to discuss in a coat of brown needlecloth the reapportionment the matter of furs, both confronting Southern California the long and flat furs are in evibefore the Commercial Board of dence, the flat ones being repre-Los Angeles. It is probable that a sented by extremely flat varieties campaign for an initiative measure will be instituted to gain con-McKinnon today stated that institutional representation in the

Legislature. A demonstration by 5000 Los Angeles school children will feature this afternoon's program at the Los Angeles Coliseum, given in honor of the American Physical coats are mouse, a soft shade of Education association convention here this week. High praises are being sung of the advance made wistaria, a shade of lavender; in this state in physical training, poudre, a French blue; deer, a as outlined in a speech yesterday shade of tan; copen, a light blue by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood.

Trimmings of coats this fall Dr. Otto Brunner is being will be with furs of beaver, plat- sought by the sheriff's office, folinum fox, squirrel, natural wolf, lowing the death of Mrs. Edna vicuna fox (baby fox), chinchilla Trovenzana, a Willowbrook maand Kolinsky dyed squirrel. Slim tron, upon whom an alleged ilas various legal operation was performed modes by Parisian designers are last Saturday.

There will be 1228 midshipmen from Annapolis in Los Angeles McKinnon as buyer for the for the Fourth of July, it was Fashion Center, Inc., has al- announced today. They will arrive ready demonstrated his ability to June 30 aboard the battleships select women's fashions and New York, Utah and Arkansas, Glendale women are anxiously and depart July 8.

awaiting the early fall arrivals Former Superior Judge Ralph He has spent considerable time H. Clock will entertain Governor in Paris and has visited the Richardson and family at his Parisian fashion coutieres and is Long Beach home this summer thoroughly familiar with Eu- it was announced today. The govropean fashion markets as well ernor will arrive in the southland next week.

ARMY RECORD CLEAN FOUL PLAY HINTED BOSTON, June 23 .- First Ser-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .geant Victor Dahlquist, Company A coroner's inquest over the body Thirteenth United States infantry, brought to a closs recently his active career of thirty-three years with the army without a years with the army without a come to his death "by drowning single black mark on his record. With a possibility of foul play." Officers and men at the army Woods' body was found last week base paid tribute to Dahlquist in the water at the bottom of a when Major Frank T. McCabe, of cliff near Mussel rock on the Thirteenth infantry, com-ocean side of the San Francisco neninsula. He had been missing peninsula. He had been missing ment at the army base, read the since last Tuesday. official order of retirement. Sergeant Dahlequist, who is 52, lives

MORE AUTOS SHIPPED

DETROIT, June 23 .- The Per-CHICAGO, June 23.—Bernard traffic outbound from Detroit ter-Grant, under sentence to be ritory has increased fifty-one per hanged August 24 for his share cent as compared with this time a in the murder of Patrolman year ago while incoming freight Ralph Suders, was stabbed a gash in the left breast which penetrated the lung near the heart and is expected to cause his death.

year ago while incoming regarder and with the advanced twenty-eight per cent. This is taken to indicate activity in the automobile industry.

SENTENCE HINDU SLAYER

EL CENTRO, June 23 .- Parker Singh, Hundu, convicted of ten years to life. A second indictmurder of John B. Hager, shot at will probably be dismissed today, **BIG LAUGH MAKER**

TROOPS ASKED IN RIOT NOGALES, SONORA, Mex.,

June 23 .- Rioting between laborthe same time Sterling was killed, laborites planned to seize the to die. town of Escuidapa, Sinaloa, and overthrow the government.

DEATH AGENCY SOUGHT

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Eight investigations are under way here the second degree murder of Victor E. Sterling of Calipatria, April

1, was sentenced to serve from ten years to life. A second indictor in the states of Sinaloa and Nayarit continued, according to reports here. A call for aid to settle the life into the sinister, insidious new agency of death held responsible for killing seven employes of the United States Radium Corporation. quarrels of the agrarians and ofment charging Singh with the ficials has been sent to Mexico be performed on the body of Mrs. City, following a report that the Sarah T. Maillefer, the last victim The other six victims were women employed in painting lluminous watch dials.

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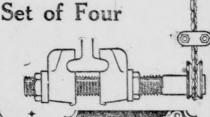
For Balloon or High Pressure Tires

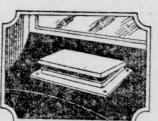
With hair-trigger response, Cushers take up the rebound. Like a greyhound straining its leash, the steel cable in Cushers is always taut. The spring recoil is always controlled. The pull is

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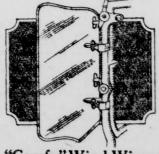
For All Cars





Your car will be much more comfortable if equipped with a Cowl ventilator. Plenty of

resh air comes through the ventilator, forcing out the air heated by the engine. A boon to those who ride in the front seat. Ventilator is regulated from driver's seat. For all MOURN OVER HEADS PEKING, June 23 .- Two poor to transport the bodies of relatives killed in the battle of Shanfrom driver's seat. For all cars\$4.65 and \$5.45 haikwan last summer to their native place in Honan, a coolie was Ford special model\$1.80 found carrying two heads drapped



"Comfy" Wind Wings

Here is another accessory specially designed for comfort but it also "tones up" the car but it also "tones up" the car. The Comfy wing is of crystal plate glass with sturdy black enamel brackets. You will be surprised at the extra comfort and pleasure you get riding in a car equipped with wind wings.

"Nifty" Wind Wings Heavy bevel plate glass with nickel-plated brackets. Per "All-Angle" Wings

Double hinge type brackets. The finest plate glass. Per pair\$12.45 Glare Shield

A device that hangs on the windshield, protecting your eyes from the blinding sun and glaring headlights. Price

Head Visors Heavy green celluloid ... With genuine leather bill.



For Your Running Boards Something new in the interest of motoring safety. They come in pairs—red for the left side and green for the right. They make your car visible at road and street intersections. Made of brass, heavily nickel plated plated. Complete with bulbs



it truly breaks the glare of the sun and approaching head-lights—the brackets and fittings are nickel plated and will fit open or closed cars.



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This Spot-Lite has a patented regulating bracket that prevents raising the light too high when it points on the road. It absolutely complies with all the laws regarding spotlights. Its finish is baked glossy enamel. 2 sizes, priced at \$9.50 and \$13.00. Other spotlights from \$2.25 to \$7.50.

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Keep Kool Kushions A sanitary protection for the clothing. Extremely comfortable—can be rolled up and carried in door pockets when not in

De Luxe Model \$1.30 Safety Pedal Pads

They avoid accidents because Ford Pedal Pads, set 35c to

Accelerator Pads, Each 25c Liberty Lens

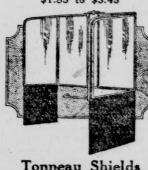
Standard factory equipment on more than forty makes of cars. They are legal in all states. Per pair\$3.05

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Real comfort for those who ride in the rear seat. Grace any car, for they are beautiful in appearance. Made of heavy double strength glass. A tonneau windshield and wings at surprisingly low price

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More Than 125 Stores-All Over the West

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Attracted by a suspicious bun-

dle, the customs inspector at

Shanhaikwan stopped the man,

who produced proper papers indi-

cating that the he. ds he had with

him were those of relatives who

had fought with Marshal Wu Pei-

fu and, since he could not take

back the bodies, the families had

to be satisfied with the heads of

Complete

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line companies in every branch of insurance, gives us an opportunity to serve you on any of your insurance needs.

There is some RISKthat you don't wish to, and must not take. Let us carry this for you!

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Burbank Kiwanians last night observed "All Kiwanis night," Kiwanis clubs throughout the of the international convention at Lug boxes are being distributed among apricot growers of the San Fernando valley by Lubby, Mc-Neil & Libby from their local branch packing house, indicating the opening of the 1925 canning



tive scheme you're proud of, here's the crowning touch-an occasional brightening up with Calol Liquid Gloss, the combined cleanser and polish! Easy and quick-it restores original luster to furniture, woodwork, floors, linoleum, automobiles, etc. Just a little at a time on a wet cloth or a few drops on a dusting mop. Order from your dealer today and see!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



Campfire Girls Start Tomorrow For Camp

from the Ta-ta-pochon Group of local Campfire girls, plan to start on their week's vacation at Shady who supported inclusion of the entire valley in the proposed water

Now there is no one who doesn't admire economy. The people of Margery Brown, Rose Watrouf, Janice Fletcher, Margaret Knight, Ruth Hudson, Edith Mc-Intyre, Betty Budd, Willa Hoyt Budd and Grace Thompson.

Among the sights in London's recent hot spell were business men in silk hats eating ice cream in city streets.

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JULY 1, your Term Savings Account in the "Bank back East" will mature.

Arrange NOW to move your Savings Account to the Glendale Branch of the Security Bank.

Have your money near you-available in case of sudden need. Have it at work in the community which is now your home. Have it earning 4%, compounded semi-annual-

Come EARLY and we can arrange to have your money transferred here-without loss of interest-without charge for exchange.

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Brand Boulevard and Broadway

VALLEY WILL ASK **SURVEY ON WATER**

Bond Will Be Posted By La Crescenta Citizens As Result Of Meeting

Formation of a county water Formation of a county water was a scholar whose advice was district as the best means of sought most freely in problems solving the water problems of the pertaining to agriculture. He was La Crescenta valley was urged by a scientist, a lawyer and a profesproperty holders who met last night to take initial steps to secure a survey by county engineers

a scientist, a lawyer and a prices sor, as well as a politician. His loss, closely following that of Lacure a survey by county engineers

Follette, has dealt another blow to determine the probable cost and to the ill-fated third party movefeasibility of such a project.

the district is the inability to properly finance an adequate system of wells, pumps and mains coming, as he did, from a coununder the present mutual com- try beset by most radical leaders, panies. As a county water dis-trict the valley communities could scheme of affairs. While he was, bond themselves to the extent nec-essary for the installation of an ing the masters of the Republican

Water Co., serving the lower por-seem to a casual observer. tion of the valley, will be able ment is provided, W. R. Scully, pointees. president of the company, declared. Something must be done, Hazard From Fire

north of Michigan avenue, "brought about largely through failure of directors of the Mountain Water Co., serving that sec- governors on similar platforms. tion, to install fire hydrants and President Coolidge was quick to take other precautionary meas- adopt the mystical word "econ-Tomorrow afternoon, ten girls ures," was pointed to by Charles omy" and not unlike his vice-presi-

> Chairman Fowler urged the omy With Efficiency." project on the grounds that it uncidentally, the governor is gowould distribute the financial buring to have quite a little surplus den of developing water equally piled up this next political seabetween property owners who have improved their lands and those who are allowing their holdings to lie idle. It would like ings to lie idle. It would like-wise guard against installation of the governor and the board of con-

> Post Survey Bond The next step of the water dis- purse strings. trict advocates will be posting of a bond of \$1000 with the county to secure a water survey. On the ing \$100, will be responsible for It was not malicious legislation.

> ment of this plan received the vetoed the bills. inanimous vote of the property holders who assembled at the it is the Legislature's prerogative Fowler building at Verdugo City. They will meet again Wednesday,

Emerson Pupil Reads

Mrs. Martha E. Hunter, 117 Mrs. Martha E. Hunter, 117
South Orange street, entertained a number of guests with a dramatic interpretation of a play, "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, after the students' recital last night at the Emerson School of Self-Expression where she is a student of the s

Mrs. Hunter was charmingly gowned in white silk crepe with the Legislature, which had an opinlace flounce and wore a spray of ionated idea of its own importance gust 3 announced as the date for red roses. She received a num- in years past, has been well tamed opening the American Beet Sugar ber of beautiful bouquets and by Governor Richardson. But a plant here ranchers in this vicinmany congratulations on her success in this, which was the second entire program since she became frigerator, referring to the frame which will bring more than a milentire program since she became frigerator—referring to the frozen which will bring more than a mila student of the school. Approxifunds—is going to have its effect lion dollars to this vicinity alone. York.

Detroit Visitors To Make Home In City

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spellman of Detroit, and Mrs. Spellman's mother, Mrs. Benson of Painsville, Ohio, arrived in the city and will be located for a short time at 453 West California avenue. Informer residents of Detroit, now Mrs. Hettie Lawson, who has managed Senator Chester M. located in Los Angeles. Mrs. charge of arrangements for the Klines' weekly here while the latter has concluded a trip around dinner, requests that members ter was attending the state Legister was attending the state Legister was attended a competing nub-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-In police court here the attorney for Sigmund Janas and Joseph Goldman, employes of the state department of banking accused of embezzlement, asked for a continuance of the case until next Monday. Charges against the men were preferred by Lebe men were preferred by John Broadway Methodist

EAST DEMANDS LUMBER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23. Receipts of lumber from the Pa-cific coast to this port are run-ning very heavy. Much lumber ning very heavy. Much lumber is being used in local subway constructions but large quantities are being re-distributed by rail.

COMMENT GILA.COWAN

Another sterling member of the United States Senate-Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota—has passed on. Although aligned with the Progressive element, he ment in America, it is commented, Plenty of water exists in the yet his contributions to the well valley, it was declared by Harry fare of the agrarian populace, both Fowler who presided at the meet- in his home state and the nation ing. The difficulty that confronts at large, will live long to tell the

adequate system, he said.

The La Crescenta Valley Mutual ters and remain in office, it would

Considerable interest will be to supply its consumers during displayed in the selection of sucthe present summer and probably cessors for the togas of La Folfor another year. After that how-ever, the directors of the com-niches in the Senate which will be pany do not want to be responsi- hard to fill, not to say very diffible unless more adequate equip- cult to occupy, on the part of ap-

President Coolidge is preaching Like a wave that started with Governor Frank Low-Hazard from fire in territory den's regime in Illinois some five

girls will be chaperoned by their district rather than just that part California sought just that when guardian, Mrs. Roy Watrouf. Besides Mrs. Watrouf, the party will sides Mrs. Watrouf, the party will

> inadequate systems of mains in trol, and not money with which UNUSUAL DESERTION CASE the Legislature has the power to He didn't relinquish the

> > representatives of the people Clelland homes, Nor was it designed to embarrass

The writer honestly believes to say where funds shall be spent. Otherwise, it is merely a legalistic RITUALISTIC CONTEST council gathered together every two years to revamp the statutes incur expenses attendant

Entire Fitch Drama And as for the legalistic council idea, the legislative counsellors' bureau prepares bills on any subsion, where she is a student of the speaking for the governor, endeavprofessional department. She gave the entire four acts of the comedy-drama, and her impersona- ways and means, and swamps and tions of the six different charac- overflowed lands committees),

There is no question but what PREPARE FOR HARVEST mately sixty were present, many in the next campaign. All of which is neither a threat, nor a BOY IS DISAPPOINTED promise; simply an observation which the governor will read with as much pleasure as the writer takes in making it.

W.R.C. To Have Public

the world, having left Detroit, go- who have been bringing sand- lature, started a competing pubing east, toured Europe, spent five wiches to bring salads and pies lication after losing his job. months in China, and joined her husband at San Francisco, who came directly west from their Detroit home. They are both connected with the Los Angeles public schools.

Wiches to bring salads and pies instead. A meeting of N. P. Kline wrote an article telling about Swan. Now Swan has filed at 10 o'clock Friday morning with W. G. Collins, commanding with W. G. Collins, co

Revert To 'Kid' Days

The monthly social meeting of GRAPES FOR CHICAGO the Senior Epworth league of Franklin Johnson, state superin- South, was held last night at the church, tendent of banks. Leo Friedman, their attorney, intimated that Governor Richardson may possibly be a witness and his testimony would be "important."

South, was new last night at the church. The affair was a "kid" party, each member having been requested to come dressed in "kid" clothes. Games were played under direction of Miss Ruth Ray, der direction of Miss Ruth Ray, superintendent of recreation. Twenty-seven members were present. Refreshments of animal

Visit Stirs Capital Society SAYS ASTRONOMY **Visit Stirs Capital Society**

Society in the national capital is agog over the visits of three prominent members of the Vanderbilt family in Washington within a few days of each other. First came MRS. GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, closely followed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.,; then came the Mrs. (W. K.) Vanderbilt, society dictator. This is the latest photo of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, made in



SAN BERNARDINO, June 23

-The McClelland brothers of Barstow have filed charges against the Waymeyer brothers. For instance, the duly elected who boarded in the separate Mc results of this survey will be passed several bills which would with the McClellands' wives and based their future action in the matter, they declared. Ten business men of the valley, each posting \$100, will be responsible for the valley and solve the several bills which would with the McClellanus wives and clared J. F. Stanford today, in 'Canst thou loose the bands of the eastern trip from Orion?' was God's question to with desertion, also. Sheriff William Shay believes he has located turned vesterday. "In Yuma vestigation to discoveries touching this wonliam Shay believes he has located A formal resolution of endorsethe governor. Yet he promptly ern part of the state and their arthat is cold for Yuma, which has Bible to be, an authority on asthe missing families in the northmarital life.

in selecting representatives for dise to come back to. past exalted ruler, serving as the that the mercury went the limit. gravity would draw it into the tons a day each. Even these nuts the Bowdoin and Peary, were

HORSE BRINGS \$15,100

SANTA BARBARA, June 23 .-

east. He informed Sheriff Bob degrees in about two hours. Clarke that he is going to stay in San Antonio, Texas, reported Dinner Friday At Noon Clarke that he is going to stay in California and quit trying to no rain at all for a whole year, and while a delightful town was intensely hot, they said. Mrs.

CHEESE DEMAND FALLS

1,448,958 pounds.

HEAT IN EASTERN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stanford Tell About Trip Taken To Many States

"The farther you go from Calirests are expected shortly in one of the strangest "quadrangles" in place in the United States."

In the middle west the mercury climbed clear out of the tube, ac- requires a force of gravity equal on strict grading of the produce sixth class. RITUALISTIC CONTEST

SAN BERNARDINO, June 23.
—Elimination contests of officers of Redlands, Riverside, Ontario and San Bernardino Elks' lodges

Climbed clear out of the tube, according to Stanford. Although to that which would be required to break a steel bar 3000 miles in thickness. The earth is circling around the sun at a speed of that Glendale seemed like Para
Climbed clear out of the tube, according to Stanford. Although to that which would be required to break a steel bar 3000 miles in thickness. The earth is circling around the sun at a speed of the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the crack-shipping standard go to the crack-shipping standard go to the crack-shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the crack-shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. Nuts not up to shipping standard go to the castern markets from other groves. the citrus belt in the finals at the fords went east on the northern state convention in San Francisco route and returned over the southject, for anyone who happens to have an idea, without regard for tonight with Edward M. Calder, hot desert on the Sunset Limited moved any slower, the pull of prepare nuts at the rate of fifteen

Chicago and saw the Great Lakes, but did not take the lake trip, instead going by train to New York Miss Louise Weber of Los Angeles and Boston. In the New England was the successful bidder at an city they visited the many points auction of F. W. Mathiesen's stock of historical interest, including auction of F. W. Mathiesen's stock of historical interest, including of all moving bodies to go in a talk by Bissell.

Concord and Lexington and the straight line on the other hand—

Announcement ing which has won prizes at New Old South and North churches,

See Great Falls In New York state, the Californians stopped at Niagara Falls, making the Canadian trip also. By boat, down the winding Hudson river from Albany to New York City was a delightful outing, declared Stanford, as was the sea trip between Boston and New

One of their experiences with the vagaries of the eastern climate VENTURA, June 23.—Paul Mathews, aged 15, who worked his way from Cleveland to join his mother here, arrived a few days coming out of church after serventees. after her marriage to a man from ice, the Californians found the Brooklyn, N. Y., who took her mercury had dropped almost forty of New York and Chicago, will ap-

New York Traffic Stanford says that a business depression seems to be general

and that apparently no place is booming unless it is Florida, al-though conditions in New York City seem better than elsewhere. As far as the traffic and the crowds go, the Californian thinks cal housewives this week for the Los Angeles just about holds its 200 cakes they baked and sent to own with New York in regard to Camp Kearney hospital for for- crowds and certainly equals or ex- eon will be at 12 o'clock. Resermer service men last Sunday, at cels the metropolis in the handling the request of the American Lective cover a larger area than in In Attire For Social the request of the American Legion auxiliary, which made a tour to the veterans' retreat.

City cover a larger area than in Los Angeles, but the congestion seems scarcely greater. seems scarcely greater.

A most interesting trip in spite BLYTHE, June 23 .- Carlot of the heat, is the concensus of grape shipments to Chicago start- opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, ed here today from Palo Verde but in no time in their travels did valley vineyards, ten days earlier they see a place where they would than other table grape crops in like to reside as much as Glendale.

HOOCH RIDES ELEVATOR

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-CHICAGO, June 23.—The peak Lloyd Chamberlain, elevator oper-of cheese producton is considered ator, became intoxicated and gave cookies and brick ice cream were served.

Women of Paris are the last week increased only 124, and succeeding the last week increased only 124, and the last week increased only 124, an

TAUGHT BY BIBLE

Law Of Gravity And Shape Of Earth Described, Lecturer Declares

The Bible as a text book on stronomy was the theme of Philip Knox, astronomer-evangelist, at the tent on North Brand bouelvard last night. Discoveries made by the marvelous instruments possessed by astronomers today for use in the study of the heavens, he said, not only prove the existence of God, but also prove the inspiration of His

'When the Bible was written," the speaker said, "men believed that this world was the only one in existence, and that everything in the sky revolved around it. They also believed the earth was flat, and that it res something for support. and that it rested upon

"In Job 38:32, God asks Job the question, 'Canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?' The force of this question hangs upon fact that was not known or dreamed of until it was discovered, by the use of modern instruments for measuring the Arcturus, a star equal in size to a million of our suns, is plung-Runaway Star

"Arcturus is, in fact, a runaway star, and one astronomer has said of it that the combined know of cannot stop it or even turn it from its course. Taking other star or stars, and in the would leave our universe and perhaps, enter some other sysperhaps, enter some other sysperhaps.

From July 1 to 15 California conservation pro-

thou bind the sweet cluster of pledge of every resident to help the Pleiades?' verse 31, revised save the forests, and what is of translation. The significance of greater importance to California this question can now be under- than to any other state, its waterstood in the light of the discovery sheds. Prizes are being offered that the stars of the Pleiades are to the boy or girl getting the not held to each other by gravi- greatest number of signatures in tation and do not revolve about each district, while a prize will each other as the stars in other be awarded the child procuring groups, but are pulling apart, and the largest number in the state. groups, but are pulling apart, and in course of time will part company altogether. This cluster of Kiwanis club will co-operate. stars is what is called a 'loose

"This same verse also speaks about the 'bands of Orion.' Unlike the Pleiades, Orion is a clusfornia, the hotter it gets," de- ter of stars that seem to be held clared J. F. Stanford today, in Canst thou loose the bands of which he and Mrs. Stanford re-turned yesterday. "In Yuma yes-terday it was 112 degrees, but that its cold for Yuma which he Bible to she are at that the election should be called soon as possible. He urged state and 100,800 acres of the nut

Speed of Earth
"To hold our world to the sun The Stanthe Stanthe northern come this force of gravity, fly off prepared for the confectioners, into space, and put all its inhabi- who purchase them shelled. Mamoved any slower, the pull of prepare nuts at the rate of fifteen and his Arctic exploration ships,

knew how to calculate exactly nuts that grade 90 per cent perwhat rate of motion to give it, so that the two great forces-gravity on the one hand and the tendency would be exactly counterbalanced, W. A. Clark, president of the ters was so well done as to give what may be spent, or rather what the audience a clear and delight- little may be added to the pre-di- \$15,100. She also paid \$7,000 for of a stirring time.

Seeing the lanterns of Paul Revere and thus keep the earth in the horse shows, the price paid being and many other interesting relics path of safety. This is another proof of the power and wisdom proof of the power and wisdom and thus keep the earth in the horse shows, the price paid being and many other interesting relics proof of the power and wisdom proof of the power and wisdom and thus keep the earth in the horse shows, the price paid being and many other interesting relics proof of the power and wisdom proof of the power an

of the heavens." announced, will take up the ques- ing to win the prize offered. Kition of evolution. He will show he said, that the first two chapters of Genesis are in harmony by F. Fowler of Montrose, Kiwith the latest discoveries of science, and that evolution is a

Elocutionist To Give Program At Church

pear at Central Christian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and give the reading of "Rosalind" by J. D. Barrie. Mrs. Rice is a niece and while a delightful town was intensely hot, they said. Mrs. Of Mrs. Clifford Wycoff, 617 Por-Mary Brock, sister of Mrs. Stan-tola avenue, and Mrs. Harry Ryan were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spicer, hall, 902 South Glendale avenue. ton Beach newspaper man, who A. A. Gilliland, nephew of Mrs. meeting service. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit Stanford, was host at El Paso, ing will be taken for the benefit Texas.

Luncheon Planned For Glen Eyrie Members

Thursday, June 25, at 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles. Lunch-

Miss Romayne Latta To Be Maid Of Honor

Miss Romayne Latta, 725 North Maryland avenue, leave Wednesday night for Fresno where she is to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Marion Torrey and Frank Adams Saturday night at one of the Fresno

Sixty fowns in India are to be Women of Paris are wearing ent trade output for the week was timony. Chamberlain was consupplied with electricity through frock coats, long the exclusive 5,503,875 pounds or a decrease of victed and sentenced to serve thirage hydro-electric scheme now under way.

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conservation, the saving of California watersheds, was the text of the speech given yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Montspeed of the heavenly bodies, that rose-La Crescenta Kiwanis luncheon, when the big brothers entertained as their guests twentying through space at the terrific speed of 257 miles a second. Scout troops at Oakmont Country

club Harold Ryerson, the speaker. program committee. his 'sons,' or planets, with him, as practiced in Klamath county. this giant star is plunging through Oregon, last year, and how the the universe unchecked by any first three weeks after the safety a petition to call an incorporation propaganda had been put into election for Casa Verdugo and effect, the country had no forest set August 4 as the date.

"Another question was, 'Canst work to procure the written

In conclusion, the speaker said the number of redwoods being planted exceeds the number

ranch gave a most interesting ac- the afternoon, the board agreed count of the life of the walnut from its beginning in the grove turn.

Marsh opposed delay, declaring nut Growers' association insists be incorporated in a city of a

the boys evidently enjoyed the to overhaul the Peary, which left

Announcements were made by of a Creator revealed in a study care of the new park in which all the boys and girls of the val-The lecture tonight, Mr. Knox ley have an interest and are hopwanis songs were sung, accompanied by Phil Belanger and led wanis song leader.

Telegrams from the delegates en route to the St. Paul conven- dertaking parlors, awaiting fution were read by Secretary Lee neral arrangements, which will Merritt, one being from Needles, be announced later.

WIN SUPERVISORS

Casa Verdugo Incorporation Election Set Despite Absence Of Wright

Despite the absence of Henry Wright, representative of the has said of it that the combined attraction of all the stars we Harvey Bissel, chairman of the San Fernando valley on the Los Ryerson Angeles County Board of Supertold of the conservation program visors, that body yesterday rescinded its action after it had decided to lay over for three weeks

It was on the urgent plea of J. Ogden Marsh, chief engineer of the Board of Public Works, Los of the question God put to Job gram. Boy and Girl Scouts will Angeles, a resident of Casa Verdugo, that the board reconsidered ts action delaying approval of the petition.

Marsh appeared before the ooard as a property owner in support of the petiti n that bore the names of forty-seven other voters

of Casa Verdugo Board Would Wait The petition was on the calendar for action by the board yesterday morning, but because of the absence of Wright, the official representative of the Casa Verdugo district, who is on his annual vacation, other members of the board agreed to defer consideraof such trees being cut each day.
Harvey Bissell of High Up When the matter was called in

to continue it until Wright's retrees, making a crop of about be given an immediate opportun-21,000 tons annually. Owing to the fact that the California Wal-

En Route To Sydney

Commander Donald B. MacMillan Mr. and Mrs. Stanford visited sun and we would all die in fire. are graded according to shades. Skirting the fog banks in the bay shear and saw the Great Lakes, "Whoever made the earth Shells are used for charcoal. Only of Fundy today en route to Sydskirting the fog banks in the bay ney, N. S., where coal will be fect are shipped from this state taken on Thursday. MacMillan, From the applause he received on the flagship Bowdoin, expected

the Maine coast in advance.

the other from a point in New Mexico. Several of the members signified their intention of attending the "Zero Hour," held last night at Eagle Rock. A. V. Adkins won the attendance prize. Mrs. Helen Stewart, wife of C. Stewart, owner of the Stewart Motor agency, passed away at the family residence, 143 East Montrose avenue, at 1 o'clock this

The remains are at the Durr Un-

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Garden Avenue, 50x135—Third Block	1,650	900 cash
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Madera Avenue, 50x135—Second Block	2,000	500 cash
Madera Avenue, 40x135—Second Block	1,600	1,000 cash
Madera Avenue, 50x135—First Block	2,100	1,000 cash
Madera Avenue, 50x135—First Block	2,350	1,400 cash
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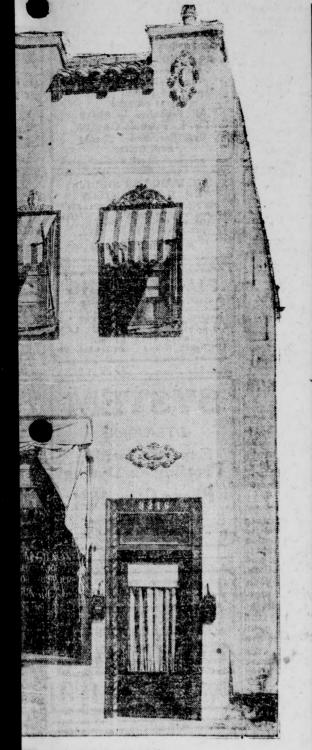
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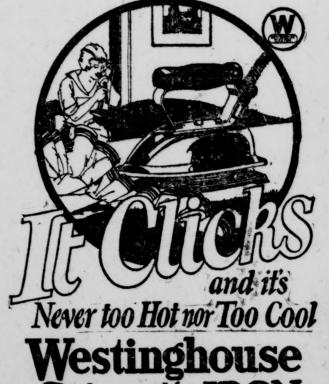
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The case was not locked with a

jewels had been guarded by a

'There has been no violence

"Of course my aunt may have

"Of course that's possible,

morning, when the doors were

"Well, we will see if it has been

spun the knobs one after the

"Yes. One thing more."

from Ann Upcott. She was stand-

Hanaud looked about the room.

"You can search my rooms."

"If you please," said Ann.

"What more can we do?" he

"No!" cried Betty violently. "I

Monsieur Bex nodded violently. "Mademoiselle could not be

Ann addressed herself to Han-

ing by herself, very pale and de-

heard in the room.

Hanaud.

asked.

won't have it!"

s only fair to me.

more correct," he said.

Three times a swift suc-

. yes," said Betty.

formula.

Betty.

sealed.'

"Yes . .

ing up again.

She spoke with very great eager- terest. "This is a different afness, and a note of supplication fair"; and he bent down closely that the matter should rest there. over it. 'In any case, what has disappeared is mine, isn't it? And I key at all. There were three small am not going to imitate Monsieur gilt knobs in the front of the case. Boris. I make no complaint." and the lock was set by the num-

Hanaud shook his head. You are very kind, Made- knob. These, of course, could be moiselle. But we cannot, alas! varied with each knob, and all say here 'That will do now.'" It must be known before the case was strange to Jim to notice how could be opened-Mrs. Harlowe's he kept harping upon the words of We are not dealthat whisper. "We are not dealing with a case of theft, but with a case of murder. We must go on. What is it that you miss?"
"A pearl necklace," Betty an-

swered reluctantly. "A big one?" It was noticeable that as Betty's reluctance increased Hanaud be- Hanaud agreed. came more peremptory and

"Not so very." "Describe it to me, Made-

moiselle!" Betty hesitated. She stood with a troubled face looking out Waberski in the house," said Han-

upon the garden. Then with a aud. shrug of resignation she obeyed. "Only . . . but I expect it is just mislaid and we shall find it. There were thirty-five pearls -not so very large, but they were You see Monsieur Boris expected perfectly matched and of a beauto get some money from my law tiful nink My uncle took a great deal of trouble and some years to yers in London. No doubt he meant to make a bargain with me. collect them. Madame told me It doesn't look as if he had stolen herself that, they actually cost him nearly a hundred thousand pounds. They would be worth pounds if he had.

even more now.' "A fortune, then," cried Han-

Not a person in that room had would be discovered to be the any belief that the necklace would thief when Hanaud mentioned his be found, laid aside somewhere name. But the hope died awa by chance. Here was Hanaud's again before the reluctant and case building itself up steadily. deadly reasoning of Betty Har-Another storey was added to it lowe. On the other hand, i this afternoon. This or that ex- | Boris and Ann were really ac periment might fail. What did complices in the murder, because that matter? A motive for the he wanted his legacy, the neck murder came to light now. Jim lace might well have been Ann's had an intuition that nothing now share. More and more, which could prevent a definite result; ever way one looked at it, the that the truth, like a beam of facts pointed damningly toward facts pointed damningly toward light that travels for a million of Ann. vears, would in the end strike mislaid," said Hanaud. "But upon a dark spot, and that some one would stand helpless and meanwhile, Mademoiselle,

dazzled in a glare—the criminal. would be well for you to lock tha "Who knew of this necklace of case up and to take it some tim yours, Mademoiselle, beside your-self?" Hanaud asked.

this afternoon to your bankers.

Betty shut down the lid an "Every one in the house, Mon-

sieur. Madame wore it nearly al- other. 'She wore it, then, on the day

of her death?"
"You have not used, I hope, the combination which Madame turned towards Ann for confirma- Harlowe used," said Hanaud. tion, and then swiftly turned away

again. "I think so." "I am sure of it," said Ann the jewel case back into its cupsteadily, though her face had board; and the search of the grown rather white and her eyes drawers and the cupboards be-

"How long has Francine Rol- sult as had been the search of the lard been with you?" Hanaud treasure room for the arrow.

Inree years.

more. She is the only maid I have ever had," Betty answered with a laugh. "I see," Hanaud said thought-

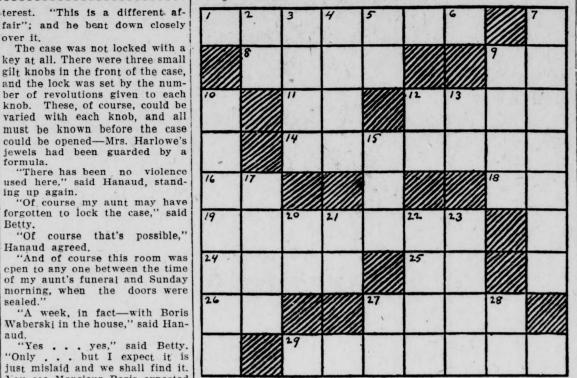
fully; and what he saw, it seemed fiant. She knew now that she to Jim Frobisher that every one was suspected. The very care else in that room saw too. For with which every one had avoided no one looked at Ann Upcott. Old even looking at her had left her servants do not steal valuable in no doubt. necklaces: Ann Upcott and Jeanne Baudin, the nurse, were the only newcomers to the Maison Grenelle these many years; and Jeanne Baudin had the best of characters. Thus the argument seemed to run though no one expressed it in

Hanaud turned his attention to the lock of the cupboard, and shook his head over it. Then he crossed to the dressing table and the morocco case.

"Aha!" he said with a lively in- "I shall not go with you. There

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on

It doesn't look as if he had stolen it. He wouldn't want a thousand pounds if he had."

Jim had left Boris out of his speculations. He had recollected him with a thrill of hope that he would be discovered to be the would be discovered to be the

HORIZONTAL

8 Any three things associated

9 Spanish (ab.)

12 To contend with

14 Taking neither side

16 South Africa (ab.)

24 To remove forcibly

29 Well taken care of

4 One less than ten

10 Of the stomach

17 Portions of land

ness (prefix)

21 South Dakota (ab.)

9 Pair of matched horses

15 United States Senate (ab.)

pleasure of the court by repeated

attacks upon the present regime in Jugo-Slavia. The newspaper

Politika, organ of the court, charges that factions of the op-

position have been trying to, use

the prince to further their own

tion leaders have been searched, and boxes seized which are be-

lieved to contain the memoirs of

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25 Company (ab.) 26 Has existence

2 Attorney (ab.)

18 New Testament (ab.)

11 Upon

19 Braced

27 A store

3 A metal

Towards

12 Connecticut

27 South (ab.)

the prince.

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13 Either

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ession of sharp little clicks was is nothing locked in my room exept a small leather dispatch case. You will find the key to that in the left-hand drawer of my dressing table. I will wait for you in

"I never knew the combination she used," said Betty. She lifted Hanaud bowed, and before he could move from his position 20 Used to express incomplete-Betty did a thing for which Jim could have hugged her there and gan. But it was as barren of rethen before them all. She went 22 Close imitation straight to Ann and set her arm | 23 To consign to ruin about her waist.

"We can do no more," said "I'll wait with you, Ann," she 28 Presiding Elder (ab.) "Of course it's ridiculous, and she led Ann out of the room. The correction came quietly

(To be continued)

King's Brother Exiled In Jugo-Slavia Fight the process.

BELGRADE, June 23 .- Prince George Karageorgevitch, the elder brother of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, has been virtually exiled at Puszta, a castle belonging to the domains of Bellye, formerly one of the favorite huntng seats of the Hapsburg Archduke Frederick.

King Alexander ordered his brother interned at the Bellye said to be considering the banishestate under the supervision of a ment of the prince. famous mental specialist.

The prince has aroused the dis-

- I INVENTED

THESE AUTOMATIC

LEGS IN CASE MY

UNCLE WIGGILY By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND WEEZIE'S TRICK

children who had come to Uncle
Wiggily with his new wife. Weezie
"Oh, I'm going to think of one had a twin brother Wizzie, and myself!" cried Weezie. So she those two little rabbits were as full of fun and mischief as a Christmas doll is full of sawdust.

Put this story But this story is about Weezie, brother, who was sitting out under mostly that is, though her

rabbit gentleman in his hollow stump bungalow were little tykes. That is they were always playing tricks and jokes on their new tricks and jokes on their new land. daddy.

But Weezie and Wizzie were bit gentleman was asleep—but I stuff on the seat of a brown chair, am forgetting—I must tell about Weezie's trick.

Weezie poured some of the stuff on the seat of a brown chair, out on the porch.

"There!" whispered Weezie to

'Aren't you glad we don't have to go to school today?" said Wizzie to his sister one afternoon, when, because of examinations, they came home at noon.

'Yes, I'm terribly glad," answered Wizzie. "And I wish we could do something, don't you?"

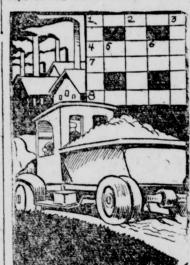
Daddicums and tell him to sit steaf and destroy crops will be down in the chair and tell me a urged by farmers of the state if the could do something, don't you?"

"Hush! Hush!" he whispered. coming and I'll yell for him to get day are taking the initiative to

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word-is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



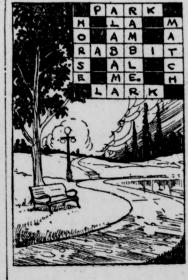
Running Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. A bird.

Word 7. A small insect related o the mosquito. Plural. Word 8. What weeping pro-

Running Down Word 1. A mark at which to Word 2. A prominent city in Illinois

and was educated in Russia. He Word 3. A western state. fought as a major in both the Word 5. Upon. Word 6. An impersonal proseriously wounded in a skirmish

> ****************** YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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Weezie Littletail was a small "I'm trying to think up a funny rabbit girl—one of the new bunny trick to play on Daddicums Uncle

brother Wizzie had a little part in the green apple tree, thinking brother Wizzie had a little part in it. And this is the way it happened. You must know that all the little bunny boys and girls who had come to live with the rabbit gentleman in his hollow stump bungalow. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper, was there.

'Please, Nurse Jane, may I have

a slice of bread, brought out the the worst. There was the time when Wizzie tied a string to Uncle Wiggily's ear, when the rabmolasses jug and gave it to the

herself, as she carried the molas ses jug back to the pantry. sweet stuff is brown, just like the chair, and you can't see the pud-I'll go get ier punishment for persons who dle of it on the seat. Daddicums and tell him to sit steal and destroy crops will be story, even if it isn't bedtime. And plans being formulated by some of sister looked at him in a queer way and she asked again:

he won't see the molasses and he'll the farmer organizations are carsit in it and he'll stick fast. Then ried out. What's the matter, Wizzie?" I'll pretend the bad chaps are up, and he can't- 'cause he'll be obtain laws which will tend to

stuck fast in the molasses." So after she had put the molas- against the city motorist ravagers CROSS WORD PUZZLE

So after she had put the molasses in the chair, Weezie found her new daddy just starting out for an adventure. But when the litter worth of their crops every year.

This condition, they say, is prevented to the condition of their crops every year. tle rabbit girl begged for a story. Mr. Longears said he would tell alent throughout many parts of her one. She led him to the the state, particularly along the molasses chair, and pushed him main arteries of travel and near

toward it backward so he wouldn't the cities, where the farmers are see the sticky stuff. "Sit down and tell me a begged Weezie, and she blossom in the spring until afte story!" could hardly keep from laughing. are to protect themselves agains "Oh, won't it be fueny," she what they say is a menace that thought, "when I yell about the bad chaps and Daddicums can't tion as great as the army worm

So Uncle Wiggily sat down and and the blight, but more certain began to tell the story and then, blossoms and fruit from which to all of a sudden, Weezie yelled: extract their vintage have in-"Oh, I think I hear the bad creased to such a number they chaps!" Up jumped the bunny are becoming a great nuisance. I rabbit, and he didn't stick fast to the wine makers would confine the chair at all, and Weezie was their brewing to the dandelion much surprised. She looked where there wouldn't be so much com her new daddy had been sitting, plaint, although they swarm over but there wasn't a bit of molasses the farms and do much damage to there.

Where are the bad chaps, seeker and the grape thief follow Weezie?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "I don't see any. Where are

"There - there aren't any," confessed the little rabbit girl. "And there isn't any molasses, the hospital here today following either!" said some little voices an attempt at suicide in a fit of down on the porch. "We crawled up while you were gone and ate it brought on by hardships consesso Uncle Wiggily wouldn't get quent upon wandering foodless in stuck. And, anyhow, we like mo- the mountains for two days. lasses!" And, bless your roller skates-there were about a thousand little red ants crawling around the molasses chair.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny uncle daddy. "That's the time your trick didn't work, Weezie. You didn't know the ants would come and take all the molasses off the chair, did you?"

"No." answered Weezie, didn't," and she had to laugh, too. So if the wash basin doesn't get all wet when the cake of soap invites the toothbrush to have a swimming race, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Wizzie's

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PSYCHIC SCIENCE SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .-Claude B. Sweezey, Jr., said to be the son of an army officer member of a prominent Baltimore family, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure for violation of the Mann act. Sweezey was, arrested in the Monterey peninsula recently in the companionship of Mrs. Ken-neth Rice, also said to be of Bal-timore. According to the charges against the young man, he left an array of bad checks behind him and was charged with violating the Mann act.

RETRY MURDER CASE

REDDING, Cal., June 23.-The second trial of Neal Farmer on the charge of murdering an unidentified man known only as "Whitey," opened in superior court here today. The murder is alleged to have taken place near Pollock, March 13. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

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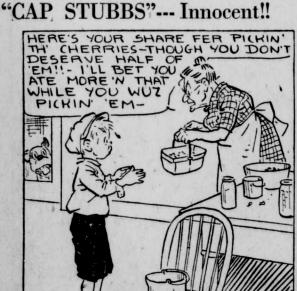
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LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GIVEN IN GLENDALE

W. E. BROWN TALKS AT • SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Member of Board of Lectureship for Mother Church Speaks on Truth About God, Universe and Man

William E. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother church, the First ed his substance in riotous living Church of Christ, Scientist, gave an address on "Christian and finally found himself feed- Skeat's Etymological Dictionary a mixture of Spirit and matter. Science: The Truth About God, Man and the Universe," at the auditorium of the Broadway High school.

The speaker was introduced by L. V. Martin, first reader of the many references in the Bible to This experience of the prodigation.

and Christ shall give thee light.

mental aid by pointing out that

heaven and earth to the human consciousness seem material

of the divine perfection that sur-rounded them.

Little children frequently grasp

these spiritual truths more quick-

ly than do adults. For instance

I knew a little lad of four years

isn't where, the kingdom

lieve that they create thought, but

If we dwell in the basic truth

of the allness of God and His per-

ing all suggestions to the con-

whether they be called mental,

about yourself and your neighbor

you will experience a new joy;

will maintain your

equilibrium and improve all con-

ditions that surround you. In

belief of evil, seeking to express

tal, he does not condemn the in-

dividual but knows that the evi!

belief is not of God, that it is

therefore unreal, and that the real

man reflects only infinite good.

ty in which a majority of its

members constantly strive to

know the truth about one an-

other; this would certainly be a

foretaste of heaven. Let us therefore, resolve with Paul

Henceforth know we no man

after the flesh," that is, from now

on we shall not think of mar

Picture to yourself a communi

first to go is one that is

By maintaining a stand on the

moral, physical or financial.

who attended the Christiar

Science

L. V. Martin, first reader of the local church. Mr. Brown's address follows in full:

Something over nineteen centuries ago a Roman governor propounded to the Master of men the most important question of all time, namely: "What is truth?" The Bible does not record Jesus' answer to this ques- gives us most helpful and fundation and for centuries mortals have been seeking a satisfactory

Jesus declared concerning God and the real man, "Ye shall Jesus taught his disciples their spiritual nature is revealed.

Jesus taught his disciples their spiritual nature is revealed. know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Every afficted mortal is still asking with lilate, "What is truth?" and Christian Science brings you the conscious of the divine perfection that surgingly and the constitution of the divine perfection that surgingly and them. answer tonight.

GOD THE ONLY CAUSE

In endeavoring to comprehend the truth of being it will be necessary to consider first the source and origin of all truth—a source Science Sunday school and there that is commonly referred to by came one Sunday to his class a shall Christendom as God, creator, or little visitor who was desirous fire." First Cause. In the Christian of answering all the questions. Science textbook, "Science and So, when the teacher asked the Health with Key to the Scrip-question, "Where is the kingdom of heaven?" the visiting member and Founder of Christian Science, is all, and this fact is the basic of heaven is?" Instantly he restone in the foundation of Chris- plied, "The kingdom of heaven

As God, infinite Mind, is the heaven only cause or creator, it logically good." be like Himself, wholly and changelessly perfect. Since God ereated an infinitely and created an infinitely and creates must be always and the universe and created an infinitely perfect uni- knows them, eternally harmoniverse, there was only one thing ous, complete and indestructibly which such a universe could do. and that was to remain perfect. and this is exactly what hap-Christian Science, therefore, maintains that God's unierse unseen to the senses is ver has been and ever will be perfect, harmonious and eternal. SENSE TESTIMONY UNRELI-ABLE

Of this Mrs. Eddy writes on tion naturally arises, "If all this be true what about the discord which seems to engulf humanquestion let us return for a moment to our original premisethis primal fact we instantly see that a perfect God could not be the author of human discord, and as He is the only cause we are forced to conclude that evils of every kind are without true cause or origin; hence are but illusions. the vagaries of a supposititious carnal mind which disappear as soon as their unreal nature is

For instance, when in the early centuries the world was believed to be flat the mariners were afraid to sail out beyond certain limits because of their belief that they would fall over the edge of the earth to destruction, but when the truth about the shape of the earth was discovered proved the former idea and its groundless fear disappeared for-

The belief in evil and its varied manifestations is all that ides the real or perfect universe om our vision, so we see the all important thing to do is to dispel the mortal illustions so that we may behold the universe as God beholds it-changelessly per-

SPIRITUAL UNDERSTANDING Because God is the infinite and all-inclusive Mind there resides in this Mind all perfection, wisom, beauty, culture, prosperity harmony, abundance and joy. Since this is true the quickest way to possess these qualities is become identified with this Mind. Solomon said in speaking of the blessings which come to one who thus identifies himself: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. She more precious than rubies: and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her. Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is every one that re-taineth her"; and David said, "I understand more than the an-cients, because I keep thy pre-

SALVATION From what has been said of od and His universe it will be ness. seen that what is called salvation is really a process of awakening to spiritual facts, the gaining of the truth about ourselves and our

REDEMPTION FOR ALL

ently not at all interested in spirtiful story of the prodigal son. You will remember that he wast-

this process of awakening. The son is but typical of all mortal Psalmist sang, "I shall be satis- experience. All who know not fied, when I awake, with thy likethe truth are prodigals and all ness"; and Paul declared "Awake thou that sleepest . . . In this process of spiritual of spiritual truth.

In speaking of the complete salvation of all mankind the Scrip-Jesus taught his disciples that nal, that they might know thee." So then all are finally to recognize and express eternal life.

Sometimes the process of de-stroying sin and disease in the of true righteousness. This was perience, but there is no question in doubt as to the identity of the as to the final outcome. In Saviour: "Go and shew John that what is called material is speaking of this experience Pau' again those things which ye do told the Corinthians, "If any hear and see: the blind receive man's work shall be burned, he their sight, and the lame walk, shall suffer loss; but he himself the lepers are cleansed, and the shall be saved; yet so as by deaf hear, the dead are raised up.

This recalls the reply of a ting well? Instantly the reply of intended for a select body came, "You have no choice ir the matter; you must get well." period of time. All who sincered and Founder of Christian Science, instantly said, "It's a place you go ting well? Instantly the reply to when you die." Immediately came, "You have no choice in all-pervading intelligence in which all things live, move and which all things live, move and Blank, this boy must think he's Somewhere, somehow, sometime ly take up the study of Christian Country of the control of time. All who sinceres which all things live, move and live its precepts are have their being. Since God is all, as the Scriptures iterate and reiterate, it follows that Mind "where do you think the kingdom now." "where do you think the kingdom now.

Possibly there are those here tonight to whom the lying suggestion of death may have come heaven is when,-it's when you're as a way of escape from sin, disease and misfortune. Even a slight knowledge of Christian selves and the universe as God sideration of this method, because it shows with invincible logc that life and consciousness canment of time. Since Life is and The question which many of nothing could produce Life but you are doubtless asking at this Life itself it is self-evident that moment is, "If this be true, how Life simply is without beginning

can we awaken to see all things as God sees them?" Let me read Since Since one could not cease to be you Mrs. Eddy's answer to this conscious of existence, of what most important question; on page benefit could it possibly be to 242 of the Christian Science textbook she writes, "There is but would result in the page 6 of her "Miscellaneous Writings": "Mind governs all That we exist in God, perfect.

With way. It is to know no other against the day of wrath." The there is no doubt, for the concep- reality—to have no other con- ultimate of this would be such and living. and Love sciousness of life-than good, an intense sense of suffering that must be perfect; and with that basic truth we conquer sickness sin, and death." Here the question, and death." Here the question of the senses."

God and His reflection, and to one would be compelled like the prodigal son to arise and go back to his Father. In view of these since the task before us is to facts we shall not, if we are clarify our consciousness so that waste any time in wondering who we may behold spiritual things and how many are to be saved. as they really are, we must begin but on the contrary, we shall reby excluding from our consciousjoice that every prodigal, no matness all that is unlike God. Right ter how far he has strayed, is here let me give you some comforting and helpful information; will find his Father running to

mortals uninstructed in meet him Christian Science mistakenly be-HEALING AND PRAYER Much that I have told you they do not, they simply think about salvation will receive asthoughts many of which come to sent from those who do not yet them from sources outside themknow of Christian Science, and selves. So, when evil suggestions who do not realize that the healcome knocking at the door of our ing of sin, disease and all mortal thought, seeking admission, we discord is inseparably linked with are not to condemn ourselves but true salvation-indeed this healto reject the suggestions. It has ing constitutes the proof and asbeen wisely and helpfully said surance that we are working out that we are not to blame if a our problem along correct lines. tramp knocks at our door but we If one is in doubt as to the are to blame if we go a-tramping soundness of his spiritual convictions all that is necessary is to ascertain what the Master declared upon this subject in his fect universe, persistently rejectfinal instructions to his disciples. as recorded in the sixteenth chaptrary, we shall receive the proof ter of Mark. Jesus said to them of the truth of this premise in when speaking of the healing of sin and disease, "And these signs vercoming discordant conditions shall follow them that believe." Please note that he did not say that these signs might follow, platform of a perfect God, perfect may follow, or occasionally folman, and a perfect universe and low, but that these signs shall endeavoring to realize the truth follow, imperatively, and unequivocally. These signs are to follow them that believe. Now is it not logical that if such signs do not follow religious belief that there must be something inadequate or incomplete about such belief?

this activity all sorts of discords begin to disappear and among the This measure of proof estabsource of much misery and unlished by the Master is supplehappiness, that is, criticism mented by a vigorous declaration When the student of Christian of James, who said, "Even so Science is confronted with the faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. Shew itself through some fellow morwe thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works."

Having convinced that not only does the Bible indicate the possibility of healing through prayer, we find that it actually demands it as a proof that we understand the teachings of the Master. At this juncture some of you may be recalling a few of the stock arguments of those who do not understand Christian Science. First, that the Eddy (p. 15): "We acknowling concerned only his immediate disciples and then that the age

as a fleshy or material being, but shall endeavor to see him as of miracles is passed.

These mistakes are instantly This practice is the fulfilling of dispelled by the command given the Scriptural commands to love the disciples by Jesus in the last chapter of Matthew, "Go ye Love as demonstrated by the Galyour neighbor as yourself and to refrain from bearing false witbaptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of important thing in life is to know the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things [mark this

a comforting thought concerning exhorts us to "pray one for anthe loved ones who are apparother, that ye may be healed. express itself in a spiritual uni-The effectual fervent prayer of a itual matters and who seemingly righteous man availeth much.' are on the broad way to destruction. This comforting thought I speak of is embodied in the beau-speak of infinite Mind, God. A brief analysis of the term

we find the word righteous is shown as coming from the Anglo-Saxon word "rihtwis," that is, wise as to what is right—A. S. "riht, right; wis, wise." In other words, righteous simply means p. 573). knowledge of that which is wise tures declare that "they shall all of spiritual understanding and matter is, in the last analysis, an a spiritual understanding of the nature; or, as the philosophers omnipresence of God.

Throughout the stubborness and self-will of mor- the reassuring and convincing tals may not be a pleasant ex- answer sent to John when he was and the poor have the gospel preached to them." Christian Christian Science practitioner to the query of a patient who asked ing to grateful multitudes that the command to heal the sick was Science and live its precepts are soon enabled in some degree not only to benefit themselves, but others who appeal for help.

It is important to note that Christian Science treatment is entirely different in nature and mental then what we call our quality from that of any other environment or experience in life kind; it does not employ hypnotism, suggestion or the human will in any way. These agencies are directly opposed to the practice of Christian Science, and Christian Science frees the from their pernicious influence. It is also important to know that while hypnotism and suggestion claim to heal physical life regardless of the moral status of the patient, the Christian Science practitioner cannot heal his patient without improving him spir-itually and morally. Moreover it imparts to the patient the ability to preserve his own sense of har-The mony through spiritual thinking mind.

meaning of the words Christ and Usually these terms are Nature. name of the man who, more than structed in spiritual things, Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death" (Science and Health, p. 473).

Jesus did not claim that he, exclusively, possessed any special knowledge or ability, but on the contrary urged all to acquire this understanding and to possess this ability in healing sin and disease and in destroying death.

The Christ, then, is not a peron but a term for spiritual understanding. The impersonality of this term is well illustrated in he twenty-second verse of the fifteenth chapter of I Corinthians, which reads, "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." This verse This verse plainly declares that if we dwell in the Adamic or mortal condition of consciousness we shall die, but if we forsake this and gain the Christ or spiritual state of consciousness—the consciousness that knows the truth about God man and the universe-we shall

Jesus became the Way-shower to this spiritual understanding. on will recall that in the third chapter of I John we are told, Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be." It was the mission of Jesus to make this fact appear in the first century and it is the mission Christian Science to make it appear today. Truth is eternal and ever present; it only requires discernment to make it available. The appearing of these facts manifested in better health, better morals, increased happiness and prosperity is what the Apostle referred to in his definition of faith, namely, "the evidence of things not seen."

The Christian Science conception of Christ Jesus is epitomized in the fourth Tenet of the Christian Science church, which I shall read from the Manual of the edge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ. ilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death.

MATTER In the year 1866, Mrs. Eddy.

derstood and hence became a tar- Wilderness are but typical of REDEMPTION FOR ALL

Do I hear the question, "If all get for ridicule and misrepresentation. Mrs. Eddy, reasoning question of salvation let us consider who and how many are to it to be obtained?" In speaking the allness of God, infinite Spirit, to a spiritual. verse and that it must all be spiritual in its nature, not part Spirit and part matter. When Mrs. she is not denying the existence righteous will be very helpful in of the universe but declaring that this connection. Turning to it is wholly spiritual and not

It is interesting to know that or true; and you will recall that after a half century of ridicule must finally leave the husks of materiality and come back to the Father's house, the understanding of spiritual truth.

The Master said, "Ye shall know the leading material scientists are the truth, and the truth shall make you free." It is clearly evident from this analysis that the ment concerning the nonexistence prayer which is capable of heal- of matter. The modern physicists ing the sick must be the prayer are teaching that what is termed know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them." Now what is it to "know me" (God)?

Jesus said, "And this is life eter-that destroys sin and disease as the is mental in its cause and the state of them." say, made of mind-stuff, and this is exactly what Mrs. Eddy said in 1866. In other words, Mrs. Eddy led the world's foremost thinkers and scientists by approx-

imately half a century.

The importance of realizing really mental resides in the fact that when this is understood it shows the possibility of harmonious control through spiritual thinking and of understanding what Paul meant when he said, "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." When we what we our physical body is mental, wholly governed and controlled by thinking, we can readily understand that whether it is to harmonious or discordant will be determined by the nature of the thoughts we entertain. Moreover, this knowledge frees us from the belief that man is a the healing which occurs under victim of circumstances for it is self-evident that if all things are perience is but a reflection or expression of what we are thinking we see the possibility of begin to understand the meaning of the Spiritual statement concerning mortals, "For as he thinketh ' his heart, so is he.' From this viewpoint it will be seen that in the last analysis we are not the victims of circumstances but really responsible for them. Then, with Paul, we should decide to become transformed

The does it rob us of the beauties of Of the regarded as synonymous, but as called matter Mrs. Eddy has this Mrs. Eddy points out, this is whol- to say, "Every material belief ly incorrect, and she defines the hints the existence of spiritual difference thus: "Jesus is the reality; and if mortals are inall other men, has presented will be seen that material belief, in all its manifestations, reversed, sentative of verities priceless. cellaneous Writings, p. 60). Paul puts it in another way when he declares. "For now through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part;

also I am known." In place of losing anything that is worth while we are enabled through Christian Science to qualities of God's creation in their indestructible glory. THE BIBLE

based on the Bible-the Bible of emphatic in her statement that the Bible was her only guide and authority.

things presented to the world by cide to interpret the Scriptures spiritual- spurious and imitative works ample is not, as is commonly supposed, recording the creation of statement and dishonest in conwhy the accounts in the book of much trouble, avoid these Genesis do not correspond with falls. Metaphysics is intimately the material theories of evolution, connected with the very process biology and geology. That/is why of thinking itself, and you cannot law, order and harmony. some declare that the Biblical ac- afford to become inoculated with count is mythical. In place of spurious metaphysics. being an account of the creation you get metaphysics straight and problems and their one and only paign. of a material universe it is, as Mrs. Eddy puts it. "the history none. of the untrue named a sinful mortal" (Science her name to be given at all times and Health, p. 502).

spiritual ideas to the conscious- er may be assured that he is listness of men the Bible frequently ening to exact metaphysics. employs everyday phenomena by way of illustration. For example, in the first chapter of Genesis the orderly and progressive coming of truth to consciousness is er of Christian Science, shows described as consuming a num- step by step how she was pre ber of days—a term which simp- pared through spiritual expe y means periods of spiritual il- riences to receive the revelation lumination. The term day is of what she later named Chrisused throughout the Scriptures tian Science. Carefully reared and to indicate spiritual understand- educated in a Christian environing. For instance, many things ment, she early became an earnare to happen "in the day of the est student of the Bible, and had

Again let us consider the jour being fulfilled in this age y of the Children of Israel In after life, while suffering from Egypt to the promised land; from the result of an accident from darkness and ignorance to pronounced by the attending spiritual understanding and physician as fatal, she turned peace. This is the mental jourto spiritual facts, the gaining of the truth about ourselves and our to observe all things [mark this In the year 1866, Mrs. Eddy, ney of all who seek Truth. The promises and was instantly clared, "Where there is no vision or be a witness for seek that it is a constant." This experience constants are the promises and was instantly clared, "Where there is no vision or be a witness for seek that it is a constant." clared, "Where there is no vision or be a witness for aught that is commanded you." Inasmuch as Christian Science, declared for the interpreted spiritually are ex- vinced Mrs. Eddy that the Prin-

be working out our own salvation but we shall be doing our share toward redeeming the whole world.

REDEMPTION FOR ALL.

be working out our own salvation to preach the gospel and heal sciousness steeped in materiality and to enter the Christ consciousness the sick it is evident that all nations are to do likewise.

RIGHTEOUSNESS

to preach the gospel and heal sciousness steeped in materiality and to enter the Christ consciousness are but typical of the sick it is evident that all nations are to do likewise.

RIGHTEOUSNESS

Wilderness are but typical of By virtue of many years of away all tears from their eyes: to a spiritual.

to eat of the tree of "the knowl- from all kinds of discord. edge of good and evil." In other words, beware of believing in the concede everything that she has significance. said," and still another one has declared, "There is this to be said Christian Science discover a way

act as if they believe it." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE demptive work. The proof that growth of a religious activity that it is doing this is evidenced by the has no parallel in human history. ever-increasing numbers of erst- Its wonderful growth is the proof while suffering and discordant that it is meeting the world's mortals who now rejoice in health and freedom.

Christian Science is now leaving thought in all the varied actrapidly laying a foundation for manent harmony in world affairs. When a sufficient number of in-

this is really commendatory, in-asmuch as the way to all truth is and scholarly illuminating edi-man is safe now, as he is married narrow. Mathematics is narrow; torials concerning the world and to the recipient of the fourth there is only one way to add and its doings. to subtract—there is only one answer to two plus two. most liberal and broad-minded and a young folks' page. answer by one duodecillionth. The Master said that his way was straight and narrow CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEM-

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decide to become transformed those seeking logical proof of permeating all human activities aloofness and snobbery of Amerthrough the renewing of our the statements of this Science. prophetic of the time when "the ica's scholars and scientists are deof Christian Thomas by nature and of an ana- knowledge of the glory of the bringing on a revolt against high-JESUS THE CHRIST

Science in regard to the allness
In considering the mission of Mind and the nonexistence of the wrong end of the subject and sea."

Science in regard to the allness lytical turn of mind I began at the waters cover the the wrong end of the subject and sea." prodigal son to arise and go back to his Father. In view of these up this matter with my practiof the invincible logic of Christian and is real and omnipresent, then evil, the apposite of God or good. must be the opposite of the omwill be found the type and repre- nipresent real which necessarily makes it unreal, having neither place nor existence. She then you will remember that masterly means of technical language and called attention to Mrs. Eddy's this logical deduction as to the existence of good only, namely, but then shall I know even as ceded as a premise its correctness mind. This is the first and great may be proved.

When I began to work from the coneceded premise of the allness of God and to deny the reality of perceive the true nature and all else, I then began to get some satisfactory results which How simple and how efficacious! proved the truth of the premise Let me earnestly recommend this Christian Science is wholly method as it will save you much wasted time and disappointment. our forefathers, and Mrs. Eddy is Never attempt to search for the origin of evil for at that moment you admit that it is an entity.

Let me here proffer a little friendly advice to those who de- peace. investigate Christian Christian Science is the ability to Science. There are today many The book of Genesis for ex- pretending to teach Christian creating a never-ending proces-These are wrong Science. material universe and that is ception. If you would avoid Christian Science reverses all of sound you are far better off with Mrs. Eddy was so alive to 340): image of God, this danger that she requested when her works are read in pub-In describing the coming of lic, so that the stranger and seek-THE DISCOVERER AND FOUND

ER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The early life of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Foundare to happen "in the day of the Lord." Jesus said, "Abraham rejoiced to see my day."

est student of the Bible, and had often wondered why its promises concerning healing were not

unreservedly to God and the people perish." There are evil or false, we not only shall his command to his disciples was allness of God and the nonexis- tremely helpful to all who desire ciple of Christian healing is ever nacle of God is with men, and maintenance,

Eddy made it possible for the blessings,

We are accustomed to hear supposed mingling of good and are living in a wonderful age; evil, for such conjoining is impossible since God, good, is all. that makes this a wonderful age Here then, in belief, is the sup-posititious cause of all discord— Science. Enumerate, if you will, the illusionary claim that there is all the great inventions of the a power opposed to God when it is self-evident that God is the the material sciences have only power. In this connection, an opponent of what he believed and not to be belittled in any way, Christian Science to be was im-pelled to make this statement, discovery which imparts the abil-If we concede Mrs. Eddy's pre- ity to overcome sin, disease and mise that God is all we must death they, indeed, sink into in-Not only did the Leader

about the Christian Scientists, of deliverance from all material they teach that God is all and discord but she also founded a then go out into the world and church to protect and to dissemi- Dan Cupid Is Booster nate the Christ idea, and the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science has come to reestablish the Christianity of Jesus with its healing and red comprise world. The church founded by Mrs. Eddy manifests the needs. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PERIOD-

ICALS

In addition to the ivities of earth—in business, art, just enumerated Mrs. Eddy also that as they assembled at the commerce and government. It is created five periodicals; three of Southern hotel for their annual orrecting and improving all the them are issued monthly and are convention. affairs of men, making better in the English, French and Gercontain helpful articles concern- whatever their pride may be." the universal brotherhood of man, ing the theory and practice of process possibly, but Christian Science; many authenthe cases of healing are also recorded in these publications. The daily publication, The Christian Science Monitor, is an international newspaper, the only one dividuals are striving to live in harmony with God, international, national and state problems are of its kind in existence. Connational and state problems are national and state problems are solved before they become inimical.

It is sometimes said that Christian Science is narrow but to bless all mankind." It but to bless all mankind." It between the Monitor is to injure no man but to bless all mankind." It but to bless all mankind." The Monitor has pages devot-

banker could not change that a veritable daily encyclopedia and Charles M. Banks, candidate for its constant perusal has been mayor of Wilmington, Del., is likened to a university training in president of the organization. the liberal arts. It is setting the standard for clean journalism throughout the world, and by virBerkeley Teacher Hits Christian Science is an each deductive Science, susceptible of proof and all who so desire may cepts, the moral tone of business is being improved.

This proof. A bit of my is being improved.

The Mrs. Eddy's ideas are

Being somewhat of a doubting earth shall be filled with the feating the ends of education and

UNIVERSAL PEACE of course, led nowhere and only in this age not only for individual as well. She calls the attention tioner she lovingly reminded me of the world to the two simple first flare of the revolt. commandments emphasized by will recall that a lawyer questioned the Master as to the greatest of the Commandments, and summing up of all law and prohelpful advice in connection with cedure in the following immortal thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. these two commandments hang class systems of education, which Yet up to this age they have fallen on deaf ears.

If these two fundamental rules were understood and practiced the common good." declares Dr. there would be no need of the Breitieser. multiplicity of human schemes .world courts and diplomatic par leys to bring about universal

ive experience I have been greatly impressed with the futility of sion of new laws to thwart a like ceaseless occurrence of new evils this and seeks to unite all activity with the one divine Principle, God, from whom radiates all Mrs. Eddy, with clear spiritual

solution (Science and Health, p. "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man and leaves nothing that can sin suffer, be punished or destroyed." The knowledge of this glorious

possibility is the great gift of Mrs. Eddy to a world in bondage to sin, disease and death. Is it not self-evident that as mankind the Inglewood Union high school. learns to know God and His laws and live in harmony with not only is the condition of mankind being improved but reign of universal and permanent harmony is being ushered in correspondingly? And since this is quire this knowledge so that we may aid in hastening this glori-

By virtue of many years of away all tears from their eyes; spiritual thinking and living Mrs. and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neithworld to receive in this age the er shall there be any more pain: answer to Pilate's question. for the former things are passed bringing to the world manifold away."

Doubtles some of you will desire to test that which you have heard tonight; and there is noththe declaration of many that we ing that can prevent you. A copy of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, can be obtained or read in the Christian Science Reading Rooms and at the public libraries. A careful study and application of the teachings in this book will con-vince you of their correctness and practicability. I am sure that your experience will be a revelation to you and that you not only will be more harmonious yourself, but you will have the joy of factor in establishing the king-dom of heaven on earth.

For Jewelry Business

BALTIMORE, Md., June 23 .-Danny Cupid makes jewelry busi-

It's little Dan "himself" who makes a living for jewelers and their families.

Jewelers from Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania agreed on

"Around this time of the year," men and women, causing them to man tongues. The Christian one of the jewelers from Pennsylconduct their lives in accord with divine Principle. In so doing weekly and The Christian Science

The Christian one of the jewelers from Pennsylvania said, "business picks up.
Proud papas and mammas come Christian Science is not only ben- Monitor is published daily. The to the stores to buy graduation efiting the individual but also monthly and weekly publications presents for 'Willie' or 'Susie' or

ring. "After Christmas," one of them ed to the arts, literature, sports, said, "business slumps, but later and a young folks' page. It is on it gets better."

Snobbery Of Savants

BERKELEY, June 23 .- The er education, declared Dr. J. V.
B. itwieser, professor of educational psychology at the University of California.

He points to the effort to promisconception resulted in confusion. In taking redemption, but world salvation hibit the teaching of evolution in the country's public schools as the

Christ Jesus; two rules, which, if is failing because it fails to tie practiced, will inaugurate the itself up with thinking and acting kingdom of heaven on earth. You of the masses. If our savants insist on building up an aristocracy of their own, nurtured by their learned societies, ritualized by journals of limited circulation, they will find themselves despised and mistrusted by the people and forced to perpetuate knowledge monks in the dark ages," asserts

Dr. Breitwieser. racy, which he points out, is the establishment of queer, freak or order to stabilize our democracy.

"A pure democracy rests on the integration of a common education with common objectives for

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, June 23 .- Ancolonel of the committee in charge of raising Eagle Rock's quota of the \$5,000,000 American Legion orphan endowment campaign. Majors are E. T. Dutton and E. W. Welty and captains appointed are R. L. Smith, J. M. Coats, L. B. McKelvey and J. J. Morgan, C. C. vision, writes thus of the world's Reynolds will supervise the cam-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ball. 5366

> Ellenwood drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Marjorie to Elgin Pierce of El Rio avenue. G. R. Ripper has resigned as

Co., to accept a position as head of

Allyn W. Blunt, 5118 Ellenwood drive, has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science after completing a four year course in electrical engineering at the Cal-

ifornia Institute of Technology, Miss Gladys Wolf, 2018 Ridge View avenue, Spanish instructor at will leave June 25, to spend the summer visiting points of interest

MILLIONS FOR ROADS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .true let us begin at once to ac- The California Highway commission anticipates expending \$34,-074,000 on roads during two fisous day—a day so well portrayed by the Revelator, who writes: which \$11,400,000 will be de-"And I heard a great voice out of voted to new construction and heaven saying, Behold, the taber-\$22,674,000 to construction and

TOP IN TWILIGHT

Public Service Defeated By Smoke Eaters, 10 to 7, In Snappy Contest

By A. S. HALL The Firemen retained their grip on first place and the Public Service crew slipped down into second place yesterday in a Twilight league game played at the Broadway High school grounds, which resulted in the score of: Public Service, 7; Firemen, 10.

The Public Service crew started out strong in the first inning, and put over three runs. Two more were added in the second before Simpson retired in favor of Eves. Aiman took up the burden in the third after Eves had walked one man and hit another, and the Public Service got one run. Their other run came in the fourth on a double and a couple of singles. They went scoreless in the fifth inning when Aiman fanned three

The Firemen got one run in the first on a triple, and an error by Armstrong, trying to catch the runner on third. A double play in the second cut off all chance to score. In the third they got next to Nicholson, and sent in four runs. L. Dotson took the mound at the start of the fifth, the smoke-eaters fell upon him like a grass fire, four runs resulting. The boys in blue added another for good measure in the

Aiman, hurler for the Firemen, not only gets credit for pitching his team to victory after the score was 6 to 1 against them, but he landed out a homer in the fourth that sent over the tying run, winning run and an extra tally for safety's Triples were gathered by E.

Camargo of the Public Service, and Aiman, Philp and Nordstrom of the Firemen, while doubles went to Thomas, Eves and Armstrong. Heryford, shortstop for the Public Service, started two double plays—Heryford to M. Camargo to E. Dotson, and Heryford to M. Camargo.

This afternoon the Huli Trucks and Christian church meet in a scheduled game at Broadway High school grounds. Tomorrow afternoon the Huli Trucks play again, while the Calla Lily and Postof-fice crews will mix at the Broadway field.

The box score yesterday:

PUBLIC SERVICE
ABRHPOA Dotson L., 3b.-p. ... Camargo, E., rf. 3 Farner, lf. 2 Beaver, cf. 2 Camargo, M., 2b. 3 Camargo, M., 2b.... 3 0 0 4 1 Nicholson, p.-3b. 3 1 2 0 2

McKay, cf.-3b. Philp, lf. Thomas, c. Hodges, 2b. Manker, rf.

Simpson, p.-ef. 3 0 0 0 1 Nordstrom, 1b. 3 2 2 5 0 27 10 12 15 8 1

Score By Innings

1 2 3 4 5 Tl.

Service 3 2 1 1 0 - 7

4 3 1 3 0 - 11

1 0 4 4 1 - 10

2 1 5 2 1 - 12 Totals Public Service Hits Hits

Summary

Home run—Aiman. Three-base
its—E. Camargo, Philp, Aiman,
ordstrom. Two-base hits—Thomas, Nordstrom. Two-base hits—Thomas, Eves, Armstrong. Innings pitched—By Simpson, 1 1-3; Eves, 2-3; Alman, 3; Nicholson, 3; L. Dotson, 2. Hits—Off Simpson, 7; off Eves, 0; off Aiman, 4; off Nicholson, 8; off L. Dotson, 4. First base on balls—off Eves, 2; off Aiman, 1; off Nicholson, 1; off L. Dotson, 2. Struck out—By Simpson, 1; by Eves, 1; by Aiman, 6; by Nicholson, 4; by L. Dotson, 2. Left on bases—Public Service, 7; Firemen, 7. First base on errors—Firemen, 1. Double plays—Heryford to M. Camargo to E. -Heryford to M. Camargo to E. Dotson; Heryford to M. Camargo. Hit by pitcher—Beaver by Eves; Manker, Eves by L. Dotson. Stolen bases—L. Dotson, 2; Heryford; E. Dotson, M. Camargo, Nicholson. Credit victory to Aiman, charge de-feat to L. Dotson. Umpire—Hay-hurst.

ANGELS WIN GAME

Los Angeles nosed out Seattle 4-3 in the only game scheduled per, the Messrs. Holke, Henline yesterday in the Pacific Coast and Sand filled the bases with league. Vernon and Portland are their singles. Things looked be it from McGraw to remind performing at Washington park black for Scott. When he fanned the hurler that he (McGraw) had this afternoon, while the Angels Huber for the second out the come to the rescue when Scott's hurried to Sacramento overnight. crowd gave him a big cheer. Then baseball days seemed numbered.

Celebrates Own Jubilee

JACK SCOTT, pitcher with the Giants, is having a little celebration all his own. It marks his third comeback in the big circles, and to show the cash customers he is not through with baseball, he turned back the Braves with one run and four hits in his first



By NORMAN E. BROWN Written for The Evening News While the National League is holding its golden jubilee in cele-

with the Public Service as their bration of its 50 years of existopponents, at the White Sox park, ence, John William Scott, pitcher extraordinary, is holding his own little jubilee, celebrating his third comeback in the big show.

> minors-a period that was scheduled to be permanent when John made his exodus under a misunderstanding two winters ago.

turned them back with one little broken into eight games for vari-

"That's in honor of my first credited with losing one game. comeback in the big show, back in walked to the clubhouse.

Holds Doughty Braves Nehf was selected to pitch for McGraw's men. Art was taken of August, 1917. out in the sixth inning and a pinch hitter, Emil Meusel, sent in in an effort to break the tie that existed. The score was still tied when Scott was sent in to

run in the ninth when the the dressing room.

A few days later, April 27, he a wobbling pitching staff. Scott was sent in against the Phillies rounded into form and in the at New York and won again. He closing weeks of the season held Fletcher's Phighting Phils to played a prominent part in the eight hits and three runs. Those runs were dished up in one pennant. He shut out the Yanks inning.

Fans Eight Men

He fanned eight men and walked but two. In the fourth inning, after he had fanned Har-

he ended the inning by forcing McGraw simply let Scott drift to may be. Carlson to pop a high foul to the minors. Lindstrom, and the crowd went

After the fifth inning not a comeback," remarked Scott when Scott is with the Giants again the final applause for his benefit after a period of service in the had died away that afternoon.

Pirates Let Him Slip Scott broke into the big show for the first time back in the fall turning back back the Phils in of 1916 with the Pirates. They the game mentioned above. Scott broke into the second grabbed him from Macon, Ga., for game the Giants played this sea-son. He faced the Braves and back in September after he had ous lengths of time. He was

"I'll be back " muttered Scott 1917," remarked Jack as he with the determination of youth. The next season Macon sent him to Columbia in the Sally When the Braves and Giants league and from that town he renewed their war in the first went to Nashville. The Braves home series of the Giants Art paid that club the astonishing price of \$750 for him at the end

Cinci Club Yells The Braves traded him to Cin-

cinnati during the winter of 1921-22 for Rube Marquard and Larry Kopf. Then Scott reported his finish the game. He pitched su- arm was lame and Garry Herperb ball, allowing the Brayes but mann set up a howl that was one hit the remainder of the conheard in the national commistest. He walked one man. The sion's offices. No evidence was Giants shoved over the winning forthcoming, however, that the Reds had been David-Harumed. Braves' infield went blooie.
"That's for my second comeback in 1922, when the Cinci Reds said my arm was done," remarked Scott as he ambled into

was fighting for the pennant with Boston in one game of the world's series that fall.

Wanted More Money The following year Scott pitched with the Giants, but a year ago last winter decided that he should have more money. Far

Last year, with Toledo, he won 20 and lost 20 games. McGraw, seeking to strengthen his hurling staff immediately for the drive Philly player reached first base for what he hopes will be his are equipped with sandpaper and "And that's for my present fifth straight flag, arranged a deal with the A. A. team for didn't do the club any particular Scott's services.

In addition to pitching in rare his eye on the ball when at bat. He cracked out a home run while



Los Angeles Seattle Oakland 37 36 .507 34 40 .459 31 39 .443 32 43 .427 28 49 .364 acramento Vernon .. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Pittsburgh Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis 30 28 28 32 28 34 24 33 23 34 .404

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia

YESTERDAYS **RESULTS** COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 3. Only game scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 6. Pittsburgh, 24; St. Louis, 6. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 8; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 6; New York, 1. Washington, 7; Cleveland, 2.

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service. NEW YORK, June 23 .- It was intimated rather broadly today

western trip, may be forced to

McGraw, convalescent from a rather serious illness, has not recovered his health with a celerity his physicians have deemed necessary and the tip now is that he will do his master-minding at a point well removed from the playing bench.

Nothing official has vouchsafed about the situation. In present understanding, neverthetake active charge of himself.

It is hardly the time McGraw would himself select for a tem-porary retirement. The Giants need him as the plaster needs the Paris, for the Pirates, giving the greatest exhibition of sustained hitting in the history of all baseball, are coming with the speed of a prairie fire.

They are only a game and a half back today and a continuance of their respective speeds soon will see the two clubs exchanging positions. Everything has gone to the falsetto in the Giant camp, where a bit more than a month ago all was pink

Injuries to Frisch, Groh, Lind-strom, Kelly, Terry and Scott fol-in evidence before the war. lowed in rapid succession, and at one time one might find difficulty ii recognizing the Giants, with a college boy on third base and a spavined catcher, twelve years in is a well known fact that with the minor leagues, playing first perhaps

Scott, one of three pitchers who have kept the club in front, was ball. out for several days after a collision with Grimm at Chicago. Another, Bentley, was beaten several times by one run, and the third proceeded to get himself suspended for conduct unbecoming a ball player, whatever that

The latter was Virgil Barnes, who claimed he sprained a careless ankle in a Pittsburgh bath McGraw, however, pointed tub. out that all Pittsburgh bathtubs sent the young man home. That good, either. All in all, it is not remarkable that the Giants have form to date, Scott seems to have won only eight games in the last seventeen played.

American Net Stars

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23. -America showed to advantage in the Wimbledon all-comers tennis singles today when John Hennessy of Indianapolis and L. B. Rice of Boston survived their second round matches without trouble. Hennessy defeated Dicks, the British southpaw, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Rice won from D. J. R. Summer of England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Rene La Coste, French star and one of the prime favorites for the title, survived the round, disposing of Sommerson of England 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Baron De Mor-phurgo, Italian Davis cup player defeated Dudley of England, 6-0 6-2, 6-2, and Croler Reese of England outlasted Kingsley to win in extra sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Kirkwood, Barnes And Smith Ready For Play

TROON, June 23.-The big three among American invaders in the British open golf tournament-Joe Kirkwood, Macdonald and Jim Barnes-came safely through the perils of qualifying today and virtually assured themselves of starting the long grind Thursday. The American Kirkwood 79-74-154.

Smith 77-77-154. Barnes 77-78-155.

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 23 .- This that the New York Giants, al- baseball season has been marked, ing prestige by beating Washingready cut down to the size of their more than most seasons, by the ton a half length for the intercolfield by injuries and a scandalous inability of any of the big league legiate four-mile championship teams to get into continued action and run up a long series of "It wouldn't be fair to say that part intimate company with John McGraw for the remainder of the victories. That fact perhaps more than any other, explains the better crew won," declared Young Dick Glendon, Navy coach. closeness of the races.

If a team like the Athletics.

or the Washingtons, or the fact, the matter has been pretty to add to their performance one thoroughly "shushed." But the of the famous winning streaks for which they acquired a reputaless, is that Hughey Jennings will tion in other years. They would continue to take active charge of have run so far away from their the club and John McGraw will rivals that they probably never would have been headed.

As it is, they have had a lead at one time prodigous, whittled away until now they have the same sort of scramble ahead of them that the rest of the league

is facing.
Managers of several of the teams mentioned attribute the present inability to "streak away" from the field to the lack of enough good pitchers.

Nearly everything that goes wrong these days is attributed to pitchers or the lack thereof. York, got the decision over Serwhile the pitchers come back with geant Sammy Baker. New York. the reply that it is the lively ball ten rounds; Lew Hurley, New will not concede that they have

Some pitchers who don't blame their downfall entirely on the lively ball, attribute it to the abolition of the spit ball. Yet it perhaps three exceptions the great pitchers of the game's his tory have never used the spir The best record ever made by

a pitcher-that of Fred Schupp the left hander of the Giantswas made by him without any Hull no left-hander of great reputation ever used the spit ball, and Mathewson and Young were flat against it.

The truth seems to be that the managers are at least partly in the right. Baseball today is far from developing the great pitchers of other days. Pitchers have been receiving an awful clouting for the last two weeks, and most of them have been batted out of the box because they have had nothing but brute force to fall back on when they were being hit. If there is no curve, or change of Hornsby, Cardinals ...

pitcher who lives. Ty Cobb says that if a team in either league streaks away with a long series of victories in August it will clinch the pennant. Yet Ty isn't predicting that his team will do it.

"I'd like to," he says. "If I could get going with fifteen victories, I'd have them all coming to me, but my pitchers don't seem gifted that way." Ty is situated like the rest of them. Yes—he has no pitch-



COAST LEAGUE on and Portland at Washingon Park. Los Angeles at Sacramento. San Francisco at Salt Lake. Seattle at Oakland.

Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago, Brooklyn at New York, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

ATHLETICS DEFEATED There was no beating about the

Bush in the Athletic-Browns game, Bush in the Athletic-Browns game, Bullet Joe holding his former FALLS 3000 FEET, LIVES | More Movieland was provided by Joe Bonomo, billed as the mates in check and helping the HONOLULU, June 23.-Lieu- strongest man in the world. He Barring totally unexpected up-sets, scores of 158 and under will 9 to 2. It was the Athletics' first

ILL SEE IF I CAN ,

Spectators Speculate On Washington Delay

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23.—What would have happened had Washington made its bid for victory a minute earlier?

That was the question asked on every hand today by the stay-be-hinds of the 60,000 crowd that saw the Navy restore eastern row-

'They were both great crews."

Giants, or the Pirates, could have the latter were quick to state that registering eleven runs while the done that sort of thing, the cham-pionship might easily have become jug-handled for the time to be congratulated for winning the game. punch in the final furlong because



June 23.-Willie Harmon, New geant Sammy Baker, New York, that is responsible. The pitchers York, beat Bud Dempsey, New York, ten; Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., and Mickey Brown, New York, fought a ten round draw.



HARRIS & HULL Players-852 811 903 Totals GATEWAYS Players-

794 830 856 HOMERS YESTERDAY

Barnhart, Pirates ... Traynor, Pirates ... J. Smith, Cardinals

Robertson, Browns ... Hooper, White Sox Bush, Browns League Totals
National, 292; American, 250.

PIRATES RUN AMUCK Those boisterous Pirates again

ran amuck, socking Rhem for twenty-one hits and beating the Cardinals 24 to 6, where two days before they mauled the Dodgers for twenty-one runs. Seven homers were made by the Pirates,

Grantham getting two. Hornsby obliged with another, his eighteenth of the season. SENATORS VICTORS Zachary was trifled with for leven hits but was very parsi-

gained a full game on the Athletics by beating the Indians, 7 to 2.

YANKS DROP GAME Yankees and pitched the White bow and smile and otherwise act Sox into an even break on the se- in the show. So the cash cus-

Shawkey and Pennock.

situation along with a homer in the eighth, the Browns winning 9 to 2. It was the Athletics' first defeat in seven games.

HONOLULU, June 23.—Lieutenant E. A. Adams of the United States battleship Tennessee, who fell in a seaplane 3,000 feet, landing in a suburb of Hilo, has recovery from the serious injuries sustained was held uncertain by attending surgeons. His wife is in Honolulu.

Strongest man in the world. From Universal City and offers stunts that show he's a bad changing in a suburb of Hilo, has recovery from the serious injuries sustained was held uncertain by attending surgeons. His wife is in Honolulu. in Honolulu.

Felix Stopr, 27, an ex-convict, convicted of the murder of Policeman George Campbell in an at- and a girl, put on a novelty and tempted bank holdup several dancing act that's a show in itself. months ago, was sentenced to hang at San Quentin on Septem- clown, gave the crowded house ber 11 by Judge Harold Louderback. Stopr's attorneys filed notice of appeal.

DRUMMERS OUT

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 23. Local wholesalers have started their traveling salesmen out with full lines but it is still too soon to forecast the volume of busi- Sox into submission while the Tig-Mississippi, however, makes mer- ries. chants extremely optimistic.

Edinburgh's municipal washhouses have been so successful

Postal Workers Get Fourteen Hits In Eight Innings; Score Is 11 to 3

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff

The Glendale Postal Workers mangled the Glendale Creamery outfit yesterday at White Sox That seemed to be the consen- park by poling out fourteen hits sus among rowing men, although in eight innings off White and

come jug-handled for the time being. Suppose the Giants, with their top-heavy winning percentage of recent date, had been able to add to their performance one of the famous winning streaks for which they acquired a reputation of the Navy that had the higger were unable to push them across. The letter carriers played tight the Navy that had the bigger nunch in the final furlong because Rich who started the game for was able to save something the postmen, remained five innwhile the Huskies were rowing ings and during that time whiffed their hearts out to catch the eight without issuing a pass. His successor, Currier, continued the good work, fanning six in three chapters he officiated. On the whole the milkmen played a loose game and seven of their er-rors served to swell the Postmen's grand total.

O. White pitched a fairly good brand of ball for the losers but allowed too many hits. Although was inclined to be wild at times he retired nine postmen via the strike-out route.

The box score

GLENDALE CREAMERY MacMullin, 3b O. Malloy, ss. lordan, rf. Totals GLENDALE P. O

Bush, ss.
Currier, 3b.-p.
Weager, 1f.
Shoemaker, 1b.-cf.
Selover, 2b.
Whitley, c.
Wietzel, cf.-1b.
Wood, rf.
Rich, p.-ss. Hooker, 2b

Glen, Crmry. Hits Hits

Three-base hits—H. White, Hers-ley, Rich. Two-base hits—H. Mal-loy, O. Malloy, Jordan, Bush, Cur-rier, Wood, Shoemaker, Whitley. Innings pitched—By Rich, 5; by Currier, 3. Struck out—By Rich, 8; by Currier, 6; by White, 9. Bases on balls—Off White, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Currier twice by White, Bush, by White, Double play—Selover unassisted. Passed balls—H. White, 4; Wietzel, 1. Wild pitch—O. White, 3. Earned runs—Glendale Creamery, 1; Glendale Postmen, 7. Credit victory to Rich. Umpires—Kelly and Jacobs.

VAUDEVILLE BILL AND MOVIE STARS

Anniversary Week Show At Orpheum Provides Lots Of Entertainment

It's anniversary week at the Orpheum in Los Angeles. Which means that after thirty-one years of catering to the public, offering the best of vaudeville, the bill this week is chock full of features. Movieland attended last night, for Clara Kimball Young, in person, presented a playlet, "His Adorable Wife," and she was showered with floral offerings and, of course, made a neat little speech monious about it and the Senators of thanks.

Immediately following Miss Young on the bill comes Al Herman, a white man with a black face, called the assassin of grief and remorse. He promptly sight-Lyons bore right down on the and caused them to stand up and ries, 8 to 1, the Sox pummeling tomers got a whale of an entertainment for their money. Real Entertainment

a dancing act and, incidentally, the six girls, with wonderful POLICE SLAYER TO HANG team work, captured the house.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—
Lew Brice offered a new dancing and the brice offered a new dancing wells.

lots of new funny stuff. This week's Orpheum bill is a fitting one to celebrate the anniversary; there's not a serious moment; it's a show everyone will enjoy.

TIGERS BEAT SOX Whitehill left-handed the Red

ness to be expected. Improvement ers clouted Ross and Zahniser and in the crop outlook here and in won 8 to 4, giving them the se-

CUBS ROMP ALONG

The Cubs blended base hits that they will be enlarged by add- with Red errors and came home on the bit to win 9 to 6.

THE BIG GAME

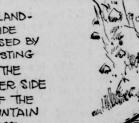
MINUTE MOVIES

AN ED WHEELAN PRODUCTION EPISODE 16 THE WRECK'

ROBBED OF TIS MEMORY BILL SWIFT, THE STAR PITCHER OF ASPHALT COLLEGE STILL TRIES TO PUZZLE OUT WHO HE IS SAH TAHW GNA HAPPENED TO HIM -

I CAN'T REMEMBER A THING EXCEPT THOSE PEOPLE PUT-TING ME ON THIS TRAIN!

A LAND-SLIDE CAUSED BY BLASTING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN



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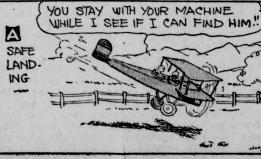
TUB STRONG BILL'S ROOM MATE, FLYING TO OVERTAKE THE TRAIN THAT HIS PAL IS ON SEES A TRAGIC SIGHT FROM THE SKY -



HEY - LOOK - LOOK THAT'S











INJURED ? HAS TUB" ARRIVED TOO LATE ??? SEE TO-MORROW'S HEART- BREAKING EPISODE

CITY PRINTING NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following assessments r the opening and laying out of Belmont Street from a line four hunded sixty-five (465) feet southerly from and parallel to the southerly ne of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of Maple Street, in the manner

The southerly 35 feet of Lot 10, said Eilers Tract

The southerly 40 feet of the northerly 85 feet of the westerly 145 feet of that portion of Lot 12, Block 8, The Byram, Patterson and Miller Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 12, 13, 17 and 18 of the Childs Tract of the Rancho San Rafael, as per map recorded in Book 39, page 80 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, which lies easterly of Belmont Street

The easterly 30 feet of the westerly 175 feet of the northerly 165 feet of that portion of Lot 12, Block 8, The Byram, Patterson and Miller Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 12, 13, 17 and 18 of the Childs Tract of the Rancho San Rafael, as per map recorded in Book 39, Page 80 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California which lies easterly of Belmont Street

105.57 5.28

June 20-22-23-24-25-26-27-29-30-July 1, 1925.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 18th day of June, 1925, did, at its meeting on said day adopt Resolution of Intention No. 2885, to order the following Improvement to be made on a portion of Alta Vista Drive in the City of Glendale:

of Glendale:
That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of ndale to close up, vacate and indon for street purposes all that

ALTA VISTA DRIVE as shown on the map of Tract No. 6080 recorded in Book 67, Pages 41 and 42, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, lying between a line drawn across Alta Vista Drive at right angles to the southerly line of Lot 44, said Tract No. 6080, at a point therein fifty-six and twenty-nine hundredths (56.29) feet westerly, measured along said southerly line from the southfeet westerly, measured along said southerly line from the southeasterly corner of said Lot 44, and a line drawn across Alta Vista Drive at right angles to the northeasterly line of said Lot 44, at a point therein thirty and thirty-four hundredths (30.34) feet northwesterly, measured along said northeasterly line of said Lot 44 from the northeasterly corner of said Lot 44. The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2885 for further particulars of said work.

JOHN, F. JOHANNSEN, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

June 20-22-23-24-25-26-27-29-30-July 1, 1925.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIA-GRAM FOR THE EXTENDING, OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF MARYLAND AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIFOR-NIA.

CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIFOR-NIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment and diagram for the extending, opening and laying out of MARYLAND AVENUE.

om the northerly line of Tract No vas per map recorded in Book 14, tges 22 and 23 of maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to a point approximately two hundred twenty-two (222) feet northerly of the northerly line of said Tract No 93, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 553, adopted and approved the 6th day of April, 1922, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale, on the 8th day of May, 1925.

the 8th day of May, 1925.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 20th day of I sums levied in said assessment due and payable immediately, that he intended to relinquish actns levied in said assessment and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office, at the City Hall, Glendale, California, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice. "I'll be in charge for the rest of tice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (20) days will become delinquent, and thereupon five (5) per cent will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided by law.

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN,

Street Superintendent of the City of Clandale.

June 20-22-23-24-25-26-27-29-30-July 1, 1925.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Glendale, has heretofore by Ordinance No. 529, established certain Residential, Industrial and Commercial Districts in the City of

Commercial Districts in the City of Glendale; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2, Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale, a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of said City by Pacific Electric Co., asking that the Commercial District establisted by said Ordinance No. 529, be amended and changed so as to include in said Commercial District said property described in said petition and more particularly hereinafter described; and.

WHEREAS, said City Clerk has presented said petition to the City

Council; and
WHEREAS, before any change can
made in said Commercial District
requested in said petition, it
is necessary under said Section 2
of Article XV of the Charter of said
City, and said Council has directed
that public notice of a hearing upon
said petition be given by the City
Clerk by one publication in the official newspaper of said City, at
least ten days before the time of
such hearing. such hearing.
NOW THEREFORE, and pursuant

to the requirements of said Section 2. Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale, and the direction of said City Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of the 9th day of July, 1925, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change of said Commercial District before the City Council; and FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the hour of 7:30 P. M., of the 6th day of July, 1925, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing

1925, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change before the City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District.

BOULDER DAM IS SURE SAYS CARR

Blamed For Delays In Project By Speaker

"The cost of the Boulder canyon dam of the Colorado is infinitesimal compared with the storage For \$41,000,000 space for 26,000,000 acre feet will be obtained compared with perhaps 200,000 feet for a \$1,000,000 dam around here," said former State Senator W. J. Carr before Knights of the Round Table at luncheon today.

"Power sold from this dam could be sold to you at around half the cost of power furnished by the Southern California Edison Co. In addition in fifty years the capital cost would be paid back.

'Flood control by the proposed cil and said Planning Commission, and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Any person having an interest in any of the frontage of property which will be directly affected by said proposed amendment or change may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District. Said protest must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, when all protestants may appear at said hearing either in person or by counsel, and be heard in support of their protests or objections. ley and must remain for years. Re- moned. peated floods would make the valley uninhabitable.

Power By-Product power production but power will Lankford with shovels. merely be a by-product which of-

That property described in said petition and sought to be included in said Commercial District, is described as follows:

That portion of Lot 1, Block 24, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 96, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

"Yet expenditure of \$200,000, guish another grass fire at 208 lows:

"Yet expenditure of \$200,000, and 210 West Maple street." Bay Cities pay and would be better than what many cities get. It will not be as good as Glendale homes.

President Baker outlined plans for the attendance of the local members at the Redondo Beach now has, nor as cheap, but few While the fire was raging en- Charter night celebration, on

on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendae and is hereby referred to for further articulars.
This notice shall be published at the table. Dr. L. L. Craven, chairman, initiated this style of nce in The Glendale Evening News he official newspaper of said City t least ten days before the date of getting acquainted at the luncheon in the Egyptian Village cafe.
Arthur Terrill, a new member
and for years a mining engineer
in China, on request gave an epitteast ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned Dated June 23, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. June 23, 1925. ome of the past week's news in China as seen by one who views the effect of events there on for-

TODAY'S GAMES

BULLETIN

Cincinnati 000 320 000-5 10

the year," he said.

At Chicago-

Cooper and Gonzales.

Brooklyn ..400 000 202—8 New York..022 000 010—5

Vance and Deberry; Bentley,

R. H. E

R. H. E.

Huntzinger, Wisner and Gowdy.

Second game— R. H. E. Brooklyn 001 310 000—5 10 5

Ehrhardt, Green and Taylor; McQuillan, Dean and Snyder,

...205 000 000-7

Ring and Wilson; Barnes, Mar-

quard, Vargus, Ryan and Gibson. At Boston— 2nd R. H. E.

Phila'phia 102 001 032-9 16 1

Boston000 040 003-7 11 2

Carlson, Couch and Henline; Gra-

American

Boston000 000 110-2 6

Yuma Highway Bids

In, Contract To Be Let

At Philadelphia

Rommel and Cochrane.

INVEST IN YOUR CITY'S GROWTH $\mathbf{6}\%$ Preferred Stock at $\mathbf{594}$ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

Mortgage Guarantee Co.

626 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

At Boston (first game):

Boston000 001 020-3 9

At New York:

Phila ...

NEW YORK, June 23 .- John

eign residents. York Giants, issued a denial this axle grease is used up, the trains afternoon of persistent reports will stop.

Attention was called by Dr. ing tonight at the home of J. T. Edwards, 5100 San Fernando "I'll be in charge for the rest of road, when members, wives and other guests will have dinner, followed by a program of entertain-

The speaker of the day was W. R. H. E. J. Carr of Pasadena and Los Angeles, who was state senator from Chicago200 011 11x-6 14 0 this district for ten years. He Donohue, Miller and Hargrave; was introduced by L. T. Rowley as one of the defenders of the people in the fight of corporations to get control of the power re-..400 000 202-8 13 2 0 sources of the Colorado.

GRANTED DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-New York 100 032 20x-8 12 1 Mrs. Clara B. Gorman, formerly Jake Hamon, Oklahoma politician and oil magnate, was granted a divorce here today from John W. Gorman, motion picture producer Mental cruelty was the grounds.

\$25,000 IN ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, June 23 -Frank Lorimer Mayo, film star. agreed in court today to pay his ham, Ryan, Genewich and Gibsor. former wife, Joyce Elanor Mayo, former London chorus girl, \$25,-000 in overdue alimony.

> MUSIC CONVENTION ..000 000 003—3 8 and Picnich; Harris

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-Representing more than 150 cities

SAVE RESIDENCES | SPANISH COSTUME | AS BRUSH BURNS

Deafeatist Element At Home Oak Ridge Menaced As Blaze | Members Of Exchange Club Sweeps Fifty Acres In Limits Of City

> Oak Ridge, a Glendale residential district, was menaced this aftfire starting near Green street trol. burned over.

Water was placed on the blaze from several lines of hose for an hour, while firemen labored with outlined the activities of his orthe spread of the fire.

dam is important every summer to to spread and get out of control Imperial valley which is 200 or at Green street and Crescent drive. 300 feet lower than the Colorado The flames, fanned by a stiff river. Water breaking through breeze, swept up the hill back of the uncertain levees means great Forest Lawn Memorial park and and permanent damage. Water were spreading rapidly when en-

Second Call Sent

The flames were confined to the

places have such excellent moun- gine company No. 1 from the cen- Thursday. A. J. Lockwood told tral station was called to extin- of Scout plans. Copies of the "Yet expenditure of \$200,000,guish another grass fire at 208
000 for an aqueduct to the Coloand 210 West Maple street. A the Constitution were distributed

Country, California, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Chevy Chase Drive and a line drawn one hundred fifty (150) feet southerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Said Lot 1; thence southerly grown and parallel line so drawn to its intersection with a line drawn one hundred sixty (160) feet southerly line of Said Lot 1; thence southerly grown and parallel to the southerly from and parallel to the southerly grown and parallel to the southerly from and parallel to the southerly grown and parallel to the southerly grown and parallel to the southerly from and parallel to the southerly grown and parallel to the southerly grown and parallel to the southerly line of Chevy Chase Drive; thence northerly along the westerly line of Chevy Chase Drive to the point of beginning.

The petition above referred to is on file in the office of the City of Glerdee and 210 West Maple street. A rubbish fire started by D. C. Methoven, 208 West Maple, got out of control after the family had left, according to Chief Lankford's report.

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SCORN MEXICAN TRADE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23 .-The southeast is not alarmed over the possible loss of trade with Most of the shipments from this section are now being consigned to Central American and West Indian points.

C. A. SMILEY DEAD

here today.

LUMBER MILLS BUSY

PORTLAND, June 23.-The mills of the West Coast Lumber Men's association in the past week manufactured 109,469,249 feet of lumber, sold 109,780,579 feet and shipped 114,700,690 feet.

RAIN BRINGS JOY

BOOKINGS, S. D., June 23. Recent heavy rains have greatly relieved the drought here which was especially critical for small Corn is making good

BAIT FOR INDUSTRY

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23 .- The Atlanta City Council has voted a uplands at 24.20. five year tax exemption for new Clara Smith Hamon, slayer of industries locating here, subject to ratification by the state

SCRAP IRON DECLINES

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Scrap iron prices have had another decline here with heavy smelting steel quoted at \$15.50 to \$16 and little trading at that level.

COOLIDGE NAMES WOMAN WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Pres-

ident Coolidge today appointed Mrs. Lydic M. Hume as register of the land office at San Fran-

SUES FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, June 23.of seven western states, 500 dele- Charging cruel conduct, Mrs. Congates, gathered here today for the three-day convention of the West-riel Salazar, chain drug store own-ern Music Trades association.

| All trades are today for the ception Salazar today sued Gab-plates and saucers is being manupathered. | Savannah, 91c; New factured by a Chicago woman who invented it. | Savannah, 98c. Rosin: Sa

WORN AT MEETING

Appear At Luncheon In Dress Of Don

The wearing of Spanish costumes in commemoration of Anernoon when a grass and brush niversary year in California was officially inaugurated in Glendale and Crescent drive swept over and today, when members of the Exdenuded a hill adjoining Crescent change club attended their drive. Engine company No. 2 luncheon at the Masonic temple from Los Feliz road and South attired in the dress of the dons. Brand boulevard, after an hour's Directors of the Chamber of work, got the flames under con- Commerce were special guests at Nearly fifty acres were the luncheon, presided over by President William Baker.

C. G. Milham, executive secre tary of the All-Year-Round club, shovels and wetted burlap to stop ganization in boosting Fiesta year throughout the east by advertise-The blaze started from a small ments and newspaper publicity. rubbish fire that was permitted Railroads have issued special Spanish fiesta bulletins, he said. Expects Big Business

"All indications point to an exceptional year of tourist business in California," he said. "Railroads cannot drain out of Imperial valing May of from 10 to 12 per cent, exclusive of the Shrine con-A second call to central station vention travel. More than 100 brought additional fire fighting communities in California will "The dam is not proposed for equipment and Fire Chief A. H. have some kind of celebration this year."

merely be a by-product which offers cheaper rates to the public.
"The flames were confined to the
big hill east of Oak Ridge, but
had the fighters been unable to
country around Los Angeles is an
important issue. Water from the
Colorado would cost less than the
Bay Cities pay and would be betBay Cities pay and would be bet-

PARIS, June 23.—Evacuation flats, fours, \$1.50@1.75; Texas - Mississippi flats, fours, \$1.25@1.50. French troops will begin within brands, frost free, Valencias a few days. Decisive action for \$8.25 @ 8.50; very small, \$7.25 this step, so long urged by Ger- @7.50. Lemons, local, special many, was taken today when the cabinet unanimously adopted the plan submitted by Premier Painleve and Foreign Minister Briand. which called for "total evacuation of the Ruhr," in conformity with the London gareement.

CITRUS MARKET

eign residents.

Still Owes for Trains
China hasn't paid America for its train equipment, he said, and a player with Sir Henry Irving a player with Sir Henry Irving sold. Market lower on oranges and lemons. Weather fair. Valential or five years a Charles and lemons. Weather fair. Valential or five years a Charles and lemons. NEW YORK June 23 .- Twensold. Market lower on oranges fork stock exchange today ruled and lemons. Weather fair. Valen- at 4 per cent; high, 4 per cent; or more on the average, with low, 12.71; strictly good ordinary, 11.71. McGraw, manager of the New stated by those knowing the rail- Frohman stage manager, died cia averages ranged \$5.35@9.90; low, 4 per cent. Time money was road that as soon as ties rot and bere today.

METAL MARKET *******************

per quiet; June, July offered at \$13.40@13.70. Lead easy; spot June, \$8.20 bid. Zinc steady, \$4.83 % for demand. June, July offered, \$7.05. Antimony was quoted at 161/2.

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The market was firm toward the close; final prices were from 7 to 18 points higher. Spot cotton was up 10 points, with middling

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. Bank clearings, \$29,600,000; Los Angeles, \$27,340,395; Seattle, \$6,727,292; Portland, \$5,641,593; Oakland, \$3,419,000; San Diego, \$817,068.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 23 .-Close: 3½s, \$100.31; first 4¼s, \$2.61¼. \$102.28; second 4 4s, \$101.18; third 4 4s, \$101.30; fourth 4 4s, \$103.02; new 4 1/4 s, \$107.26; new 4s, \$103.28.

A picnic tray with non-slipping

STOCKS - FINANCIAL - MARKETS

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Hogs-Receipts, 22,000; market 10@25c higher; bulk \$12.75@13.60, top \$13.70. Heavy weight, \$12.90@ 13.70; medium weight, \$12.85@ 13.65; light weight, \$12.40@ 13.60; light lights, \$11.75@ 13.50: 13.50; heavy packing sows. smooth, \$11.65@12.10; packing packing sows. sows, rough, \$11.50@12.90; al, though commission houses pigs, \$9.75@10.715. reported good public buying in General Motors and a few of the

strong; calves, receipts 3500. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$10.75 @ 11.75; medium and good, \$9.50@10.50; good and choice, \$10.50@12; common and medi-um, \$7@9.50. Butcher cattle: \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market strong. Lambs, fat, \$15@ 16; lambs, culls and common. \$10@12; yearlings, \$12@13.75; yearling wethers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, \$6@7.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4; feeder lambs \$12.50 @ 13.50

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-Apples, Washington winesaps, ex-tra fancy, \$4; new stock, north-Hughitt and President Finlay had b; red Astrachan, 4@5c. Aspar-agus, northern, green, mostly 5 strong point in the ralroad stocks, advanced through 47 on quiet. Apricots, choice to extra \$1.25@1.50 cwt. Cantaloupes, mostly \$4.25@4.50 crate. Letfield crate; northern, mostly soft, \$2.50@2.75, few \$3; small sizes, \$2@2.25 crate. Strawber- tone. ries, local, \$3 @ 3.50, few \$4 crate. Tomatoes, Imperial, Coacnena pink, 75c@\$1, few fancy \$1.15 crate; poorer, low as 50c; lugs

Oranges, southern, special brands, \$7.50@8. Grapefruit, local, special brands, \$4.50. Potatoes, new stock. mostly 90c@\$1, few \$1.10 lug;

sacked, \$2.75@2.80. Butter, 47c. Eggs, extra, 40c ase count, 38c; pullets, 37c

MONEY & EXCHANGE:

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled lemons, \$5@6.95; navels, \$5.90 steady. Rates were: Sixty days. lemons, \$5@6.95; navels, \$5.90 steady. Rates were: Sixty days.

34@4 per cent; ninety days, 34/4 per cent; four months, 34/4 per cent; four months, 34/4 per cent; five mo cent; six months, 3 % @ 4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile NEW YORK, June 23.—Cop- London today was 3% per cent. with business in bankers' bills :

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO June 23 .- Grains held relatively steady throughout the day's session nere and were generally higher at the close. Wheat finished 1 ½ @ 2c up. Corn higher at the close. closed unchanged to %c higher. Oats closed 1/8c off to 1/8c up. Wheat started strong with buying encouraged by the unexpectedly higher cables. Provisions closed lower.

FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23 .-Flax: July, \$2.60 %; September, \$2.45; track and arrival, \$2.60 % @ 2.63 34.

DULUTH, Minn., June 23 .-Flax: July, \$2.62 1/4; September, \$2.461/2; October, \$2.421/4; track, \$2.61 1/4 @ 2.65 1/4, and arrival

TURPENTINE NEW YORK, June 23 .-

NEW YORK CLOSING

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The number of individual stocks was smaller than in the last few sessions. The market as a rule 12.10; packing was dull, narrow and profession-\$11.50@12.90; al, though commission houses

> better grade. Call money again ruled at 4 per cent against yesterday's clos-

ing rate of 4 1/2 per cent. Bearish traders were inclined to offer stocks quite freely, rely-Heifers, \$5@11; cows, \$4@8.50; ing on the lack of public buying bulls, \$4@7. Canners and cut-ters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@ tion of the market to aid them canner steers, \$5@7. Veal in their campaign for lower alves, light and handy weight prices. Towards the noon period \$8@10.50; feeder steers, \$5.75 a selling wave swept over the @8.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@ market and prices of industrial .25; stocker cows and heifers, leaders dropped from 1 to 3 points. Public utility stocks kept under cover while this movement was in progress, but General Motors displayed unusual strength and sold above the previous close.

The oil stocks were unable to absorb heavy selling without good-sized recessions in prices. Independent Oil lost 21/2 points and smaller losses were sustained Shell-Union Oil. General Petroleum, Sinclair, Marland and the Sandard Oils.

Chicago & Northwestern sold nearly 2 points lower on announcement that both Chairman ern, white Astrachan, 5@5½c resigned. Pennsylvania was ? @7c lb. Cabbage, local, mostly heavy buying. Frisco common steels and equipments were buoyunable to hold their gains, and lapsed back into a reactionary

Washington's favorable reception of the president's sugges-tions for income tax reduction was an important feature in the speculative markets. The news from the Interstate Commerce commission's railroad hearing was also of peculiar interest to Rates easier. United Kingdom, next few decisions of that board will be of momentous importance to the railraod world and to the lbs; Hamburg, 8c per 100 lbs; Antiholders of a large volume of rail- Ratterdam, 8c per 100 lbs; Autroad stocks.

With the exception of a few of the motor and specialty stocks, the market was under pressure in the last hour and prices declined to the lowest level of the day. United Cigar Stores reached a new high, at 86 %. General Motors retained most of its new

points higher.
Industrial leaders lost a point and Baldwin down in the maxiary at the close.

Stock sales today, \$1,274,800 shares; bonds, \$11,858,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Great Britain, demand \$4.85%, cables \$4.86 1/8; France, demand \$4.68, cables \$4.68 1/2; Belgium, demand capies \$4.68 ½; Beigium, demand \$4.63, cables \$4.63 ½; Switzer-land, demand \$19.40 ½, cables \$19.42; Italy, demand \$3.71 %, cables \$3.72; Sweden, demand \$26.73, cables \$26.77; Norway, tal for the year to \$4,137,147, acdemand \$17.11, cables \$17.13; Denmark, demand \$19.41, cables \$19.43; Greece, demand \$1.62 cables \$1.62; Spain, demand \$14.48 1/2, cables \$14.51.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—
The rapid decline in Los Angeles Investment was the feature of the session of the Los Angeles stock exchange today. The oils were the leaders in a moderately active market, both mines and the public utilities showing little action. Los Angeles Investment dropped 18 points, to \$6.54, closing at \$6.63, with sales totaling 6630 shares.

A bath house of canvas that may be carried to the beach and erected in ten minutes that was LOS ANGELES, June 23 .-

erected in ten minutes that was perfected by a Michigan woman it Savannah, perfected by a Michigan woman is A. S. Barnes, sleeping porch, 665 North Central avenue

MARKET SUMMARY

President Coolidge's pledge of & new tax cut gave financiers more which displayed strength today confidence in industrials and public utilities today, with pros-

pects of more prosperity. Administration tax experts predict Congress will cut \$400,reported good public buying in of Coolidge economy. 000,000 from the taxes because

The alien property custodian plans the early withdrawal of funds of enemy subjects of wartime, amounting to \$276,000,000, from private banking institutions and their deposit with the Federal Reserve system, dormant funds to be invested in government securities.

Los Angeles basin oil production increased 21,800 barrels daily, averaging 371,800 a day. Coincident with the 40 per cent stock dividend by Dupont de Nemours, it is reported in New York that General Motors may increase the \$7 annual dividend rate when the directors meet next August. The Dupont announcement revealed that present surplus will be used to call in

bonds. Twenty fellow officers in the Security Trust & Savings bank tendered Charles H. Toll, vicepresident, a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic club prior to his three months' trip to Europe with his family.

DRIED FRUITS

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FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, June 23 .-Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: werp, 7c per 100 lbs.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, June 23 .- Cotton: Spots quiet; prices steady; sales 6000 bales. Middlings, fair, tors retained most of its new gains, and International Telephone & Telegraph sold nearly 2 strictly middlings, 13.76; middlings, 13.51; strictly low, 13.06; low, 12.71; strictly good ordi-

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Market each. The market was reaction- firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 48@53c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 77c@\$1.15; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.10@1.32; domestic territory staple, scoured basis, 85c@\$1.32.

cables -----Building permits in June today

reached \$464,203, bringing the tocording to records in the office of Building Inspector H. C. Vandewater. Permits issued for the demand twenty-four hour period ending at noon foilow:
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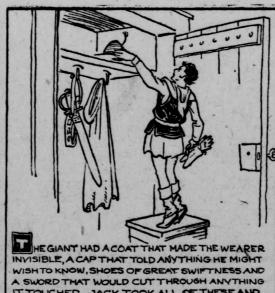
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avenue 28,500

BY W. J. ENRIGHT

ONCE UPON A TIME

JACK, THE GIANT KILLER---II









HE FELL DOWN DEAD. First lien loans on residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties, for short or long periods. TTRACTIVE TERMS . PROMPT ACTION . CONFERENCES INVITED

PUDDING ON THE FLOOR BUT WHEN THE GIANT, NOT TO SE OUTDONE, PLUNGED THE KNIFE INTO HIS OWN BODY ITTOUCHED. JACK TOOK ALL OF THESE AND CONTINUED ON HIS JOURNEY.

TO-MORROW JACK RESCUES THE LADY

It is suggested that you clip out this strip daily and put in a scrapbook. The series tell fairy stories in pictures. They appear exclusively in The Glendale Evening News.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1925

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

OPPORTUNITIES

\$1200 DOWN

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

The best 7 Room buy in Glendale, Tile Trim Spanish bungalow, front and rear patios, large living room with real fireplace, fine dining room,

WM. H. SULLIVAN

Great Reduction

BARNEY & SHOOK

PAY

THE LAST WORD

IN A HOME

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO

7 ROOMS
With three large bedrooms. Well rranged. Tile sink, tile bath with hower, hardwood floors throughut. Complete in every detail and

\$6850 WITH \$1500 CASH WE SHOW YOU TO

WINNIFRED TRAVER

129½ So. Orange St. Glen. 382

Income Property

2 houses on 1 lot, 50x150 in the best rental district, both new houses. 1 four-room and 1 three-room. Income \$70 per mo. Price \$4500, \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month, interest included. Will take equity in vacant lot if priced right.

SEE E. H. SIBERT GLEN. 2301

CRAIG-KEYES CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful 5-room home near Kenneth Rd. Rooms are all large with blenty of air and sunshine. Open or inspection at 1353 Winchester. Place is worth \$7750 but will accept any reasonable offer. Can ive good terms.

GEO. W. ANDERSON 2151/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925

\$350 DOWN

BARGAIN HUNTERS SEE THIS Extra large, new, English type home. Close in, east side, near Colorado. Solid tile bath and sink;

auto, heater, Br. alcove, 5-piece brk, set. Lot 50x150, Payments, \$45.00 monthly, Cannot be duplicated. Apply 215 W. Colorado, Glen. 420.

REAL BARGAIN

\$700 down, bal. \$4700. High school dist., brand new, sep. living and din-ing rooms, gum finish, tile sink, auto. heater; all oak floors large porch, all built-ins, street paid. Ap-ply 215 W. Colorado. Glen. 420.

I SELL

BETTER HOUSES FOR LESS. LET

ME SHOW YOU. LOUIS GRATIAS, BUILDER, GLEN. 4658-W.

ROOM STUCCO, DOUBLE GARAGE

price.

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139 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY Sale or Exchange SEE THIS BUBBLING SPRING and ever living stream that com-pletes this beautiful home in Glen-

dale. Only \$14,500. A MOST COMPLETE HOME and garden close to car and bus. Only \$300 cash. Balance easy. None bet-ter.

10 ACRES 6-YR. OLD WALNUT GROVE, San Fernando. for Glendale. A VERY COMPLETE HOME and acre chicken ranch, Montrose. Ex-

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657 Established in Glendale over 30 yrs

BIBB BARGAINS

\$500 DOWN—New 6-rm. English type home, only 3 blks. from car and stores. Everything right up to the minute. You can buy this home for only \$5750 with terms to suit.

\$500 DOWN—Lovely 6-rm, home in Bellehurst district, only 3 blks. from Brand Blvd. Large lot with nice lawn; shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. You won't find another buy like it in this section. The price is only \$7500 with terms to suit you.

\$1000 DOWN—This dandy 7-rm. home is only 6 blks. from Brand, right in the heart of a nice residential section. It is finished in beautiful gum wood; clear oak floors; furnace; fireplace and everything that goes with a nice home. We can arrange eveelent terms on. thing that goes with a nice how We can arrange excellent terms



GOOD BUYS

\$6750-\$750 CASH-6 rooms, bedrooms, corner lot, near school and transportation. 1530 Glenwood 6500-\$1500 CASH-720 Patterson \$6500-\$1500 CASH-720 Patterson.
New stucco worth \$8000-but owner
says sell. Here is a place, close to
Patterson Park, and worth every
cent we are asking.
\$4150-\$500 CASH-Look at \$40 New stucco worth \$8000—but owner says sell. Here is a place, close to Patterson Park, and worth every cent we are asking.

\$4150—\$500 CASH+Look at \$40 Fischer if you are looking for a dandy 4-room bungalow on a good lot.

\$5950—\$1500 CASH—658 No. Concord. New 5-room stucco; mahogany trim, large living room, tile bath and sink. This place reduced cord. New 5-room stucco; mahog-any trim, large living room, tile bath and sink. This place reduced from \$6750 for quick sale.

LEHIGH INV. CORP. 212 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 3360

MONEY MAKER THINK-ACT!

Home with large living rm., kitchen, nook, 2 bedrms., bath and screen porch, garage. Lot alone worth \$2500. It faces the mountains. Has flowers, shrubs, lawn front and back. Rock bottom price, \$473 pay \$2750 for equity and assume \$1988 on easy monthly payments.

A. G. BARTLEY

\$500 CASH 5 ROOMS-\$5750

Only one block from tennis cour

and swimming pool in Patterso Ave. Park. A dandy new 5-roor bungalow with tile fireplace, til sink, hardwood floors, built-in fea tures, paved street with street wor paid. This is like finding a home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

229 W. Broadway Glendale 250

2 High Class Homes Just being completed, 5 and 6 rooms. Walls artistically decorated

on canvas, wood work in quartered oak; tile bath and sink, double ga-rage, among the orange trees on Vis-cano drive. Rossmoyne Tract. **NELSON BROS.**

OWNERS AND BUILDERS Phone Glen. 1883-W

For Sale by Owner 1208 S. Central Avenue

6-rm, house, double gar. Cement dr. Front and back porch, chicken yard, roof lately recovered and guar. 5 yrs. Fireplace & Hdwd. floors. Inq. 1424 Dorothy Dr. Tel Glen. 3861-W. Lot 43½x147. \$4500 will handle.

\$500 DOWN

YOUR PICK OF TWO SPANISH STUCCO HOMES, NORTH OF KEN-NETH ROAD, IN GLENDALE. Six large spacious rooms, tile bath and sink, shower, automatic storage tank, oak floors, real fire-place, tile mantel, double garage, Lot 50x165, new, modern. See own-er and builder at 508 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 396.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAGNIFICENT NEW 2 STORY, 7
RM. STUCCO—Just completed. Located in the northeast section. A real \$15,000 home for \$12,500. Has extra large living rm., walnut finish, oil painted wall, Batchelder fire place, 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower up stairs, extra toilet and lavatory down stairs, every imaginable built-in feature that goes in a high class home. Large canopy and awnings, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. It's a real buy. Price only \$12,500; \$3500 cash.
\$750 CASH—New 6-rm stucco, \$5800. \$650 CASH—New 5-rm. stucco, \$4900. \$400 CASH—New 5-rm. Res., \$5903. GLENDALE PROPERTY

AKERS GLEN.3367
REALTY CO. EVENUMGS GLEN.3408

MAKE OFFER FOR EQUITY Owner-builder is absolutely up against it and just wants to get out from under. He will sell his new 5 room bungalow very well constructed and artistically decorated for something over his \$4700 obligations. The foothill location is not to be excelled. Fine homes all around. We will gladly call and take you to the property.

Just think—on a new 6 room stucco bungalow with three full bedrooms and closets. Total price only \$5800. This is the best buy we have had in our five years' experience in Glendale, and such terms as these are unusual.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY

large bedrooms, kitchen has tile ink, breakfast room, tile bath and shower. Price only \$6700. 5 ROOMS, \$5600 An actual steal; this brand new bungalow, very fine location, unsurpassed view, real Spanish architecture, tile bath with pedestal lavatory and shower, tile sink, real fireplace. Breakfast room has table and chairs. Laundry in basement, Beautiful tiffany decorations. \$1000 cash.





If You Want a Home—You'll Jump at This Offer \$90 Down If you really want a home you can buy a brand new strictly modern bungalow with extra fine blumbing, heavy flooring, tile bath and sink, large lot, beautiful view. and only \$45 a Month

near park, stores, car lines, bus line. Pay \$500 down and move in and stop paying rent. See houses at \$48 in Burbank, near school, built-in feadand \$17 West Burchett St. Take your pick at \$6350.00. You cannot duplicate them anywhere near this price.

See us now. It won't last long at burst Strictly modern in all details.

702 E. Colorado.

Owner Desperate Sacrifice financial necessity. Five room home not new, but in good condition. 2 large bedrooms, real fireplace, screen porch. 2 cement porches, garage, lawn, flowers, trees. Back yard fenced. LESS THAN TWO BLOCKS FROM BRAND and one from Acade, school, and

and one from Acacia school and stores. Make a profit off this canny buy of from \$1500 up. Price \$5250; down payment \$1500, and balance at \$35 per month.

SEE SALYER.

1229 So. Glendale Ave. Glen. 4322 SEE SALYER.
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On't Overlook This

Wonderful Bargain

room house, lot 50x176, within

Discharge of the sink and a real

home. More house for less money
than any other in Glendale. Only

\$5650.00—\$650 down, balance to suit

purchaser. Don't Overlook This

4-room house, lot 50x176, within few blocks of Broadway, between Brand and Central; where vacant lots are worth easily \$5,000.00. This property is offered at \$2550.00 Must be sold this week as owner has been called east. Here is opportunity to make \$2500.00 within 90 days.

GLEN 3390-J. CALL 302 LOS FELIZ BLVD. SEE NORTON.

FOR INVESTMENT

\$5x145 on San Fernando road, tear Western. Income \$40 per nonth. Price \$12,000. Will consider ots as part payment.

50 ft. on Colorado, close in. Improved with two well built houses, llmost new—fine condition. Income 100 per month. Price \$12,000 on asy terms.

WINNIFRED TRAVER

POULTRY RANCHES ACREAGE EXCHANGES—ALL KINDS

HAMILTON FOR SALE—At a bargain, by owner; good terms. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 inch flooring sub floor; fireplace; Ward floor furnace, basement. Large garage. 2-room California house in rear. 14 trees. oranges, lemons, grapefruit, plum, 2 lawns front and rear; fenced in rear. NO AGENTS. Ph. Gl. 2293-M.

Dandy big 2-rm. bung., H.W. floors, panel paper, big lot. You will like this place. Will take car or anything of value in trade. 421 E. Windsor Rd., Glen. 2277-M. OWNER will sacrifice his 7-room home, close in, N. W. section, near Kenneth Rd. Small amount down, easy monthly payments. House is modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with double garage. See it at 1329 Virginia Ave., Glen. 2675-J.

Section of closest-in business corners, new brick building, \$10,000 will handle.

F. W. PARR

129 S. Orange St., Glendale.

WANT Trust deed or lot as down payment on 5-room house and lot at 711 West Doran. \$6500, no commission.

See own stucco; latest modern on extra large east front lot, with one street modern on street modern on extra large east front lot, with one street modern on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one street modern with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one transform on extra large east front lot, with one transform on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large bedrooms on extra large east front lot, with one with 3 large befroams at print at print and one with a large east front lot, with on

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Since we opened our office three years ago, have we offered a bargain like this one.

A brand new 8-rm. stucco. Living and dining rooms, real gum finish. Beautiful tapestry wallpaper, choice electric fixtures; four bedrooms, one finished in gum, so that it may be fast room with set; tile drain in kitchen, tile bathroom; large screen porch; patio 11x16 in front. Hillside lot, view of Glendale, Eagle Rock, La Crescenta, etc.,- to say nothing of mountains and valleys—yet only 1 blk. from P. E. bus. Price \$6900—takes \$1900 gages.

down and \$40 per mo.) ietrick

1331/2 S. Brand Glen. 2921

Bargains in Business **Properties**

leased for five years. Also three garages, one 5 room house, and 3

room apartment. Only \$17,000 for entire property. Worth \$25,000 to In 500 block on S. Brand with 5 room house rented for \$50 per month. 50 foot front. Cut \$5000 for quick sale. Now a snap at \$21,000; \$4000 cash

J. A. ENDICOTT 116 S. Brand.

A HOME

Attractive modern bungalow 216 ARDEN AVE.

ONE BLOCK FROM BRAND BLVD., 6 ROOMS, FIREPLACE, BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH and double garage. Nice yard with fruit trees, small house in rear now rented; takes care of taxes, etc. A real home and a bargain for a family looking for a genine buy in a fine neighborhood. Terms, See Francis J. W. Henry, 224 Arden Ave.

THE BEST ONE YET

5-ROOM HOME ON VERDUGO RD. 5-ROOM HOME ON VERDUGO RD. near Broadway and the high school. An attractive home. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, real fireplace. Extra well built, double garage. Nice lawn front and back. Choice shrubs and flowers. The price is only \$7500.00 with \$2000 down, balance terms. Vacant lots in same block are \$5000.00. See N. L. Duncan, 415 E. Broadway or 133 No. Verdugo Rd., Glen. 1877-M.

Builder in Trouble

Ph. Glen. 4091. TWINING & MYERS

108 W. Broadway Glen. 3011 6 ROOMS \$6750—\$750 CASH As complete and charming as any

stucco bungalow you have seen at even much higher prices. The price and terms speak for themselves. Close in. West side. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

229 W. Broadway Glendale 250 A REAL BARGAIN

SEE E. H. SIBERT GLEN. 2301 CRAIG-KEYES CO. 300 East Broadwa Builder's Sacrifice

New Spanish stucco duplex, all hardwood floors, 4 large rooms each side. Tile bath and sink; near high school, trolley and stores. Just reduced from \$11,000 to \$9100 for quick sale. Carries \$5000 first mortgage. To take advantage this price requires \$4100 cash.

TWINING & MYERS 108 W. Broadway. Glen. 3011. Many Special Bargains In vacant and income property and homes. Also many wonderful trades. Come in and talk with us.

LEXIE H. ALLISON 604 S. Brand Glen. 1596

NEWLY WEDS OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Dandy 4 rooms and garage, near
Kenneth and Irving. Easy terms;
save commission, \$4750. Glen. 2147R. 1549 Glenwood Rd.

MY HARD LUCK Must return to Michigan at once

I own the income property at 311 So. Central Ave. Look it over and make me an offer; quick. Mr. Wineberg, 145 So. Brand Blvd. BUILDER'S SACRIFICE 2 five-room stucco homes. Glendale Heights. Will take res. lot or equity in good res. lot in on first payment. Owner. Chas. A. Perry. 111 No. Louise St. Glen. 2423-W.

111 No. Louise St. Glen. 2423-W.

HOME FOR SALE

New 6-room house, H.W. floors, tile sink, real fireplace. Tiffany paint. \$825 down, bal. \$4325 at \$45 a month, inc. all int. 1232 Ruberta Ave. Call 517 No. Adams.

FOR SALE by OWNER.—Beautiful 5-room bungalow; shade, lawn and flowers. Garage. Room to build. Wonderful location. 731 So. Louise.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

You Can't Beat It! New Stucco-Red Tile Trim \$5200-\$1000 CASH

\$5200—\$1000 CASH

Large covered porch at front, beautiful living room, tiffany walls, side lights, Toledo floor furnace; dining room with movable buffet and French doors opening to large patio at rear; wonderful kitchen, tile sink, separate breakfast room with table and chairs; inlaid linoleum; two attractive bedrooms, each with built-in dresser, mirror door; tile bath with shower, pedestal lavatory, laundry in basement. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Builder must sell, sacrifice.

used for library or den; break- GLENDALE REALTY CO. GLEN. 4 13114 S. BRAND

> VACANT LOTS AND ACRES Biggest Builder's Opportunity We Have Ever Offered In the Kenneth Road District \$45,000 worth of property including the choicest view lots of this vicin

ity for \$35,000. \$24,000 equity can be handled in Trust Deeds or mort

If you can't swing it all, let us

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

DUPLEX LOT

Glendale 1063

At Your Own Price MY EQUITY ABOUT ONE-THIRD To see this lot go north and east on Chevy Chase to Sycamore Glen tract; turn left on Corwin Ave.-It's the third lot in on west side of street, first lot north of only duplex in this block. Make me an offer. Address Box 516, care Glendale Evening News.

Kenneth Road Bargain Corner of Kenneth Road and Pacific Ave., 90 ft. on Kenneth and 150 on Pacific, street work all paid. Price \$6800 for quick sale. This is the best corner left in Glendale's Wilshire district. Some terms and

SEE E. H. SIBERT CRAIG-KEYES CO.

\$3000 RIDGEWAY AVE. This dandy lot above Kenneth Rd. a real bargain. We don't believe has an equal for value.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 229 W Broadway Glendale 250
FOR SALE—My equity in two
lots, double garage house on rear
of one lot and foundation for 5-rm,
house on front of same. Small down
payment; or will exchange for
standard make automobile in good
condition. Address P. O. Box 681,
or call at 334 Hawthorne, evenings.

BUILDERS

Three fifty foot lots on fine resi-ence street reduced to \$1425 each.

Harley G. Preston Glendale 1117 131 S. Brand EXTRA fine level corner residence lot. Clear and free of all extra fine level corner residence lot. Clear and free of all encumbrance. Sewer and all improvements in. Half block to drug, grocery and meat market. One block to street car, 2 blks. to high school. Sacrifice for all cash, \$2500. Apply 1247 E. California Ave.

TWO FINE LOTS BARGAINS

New 5-room Spanish Stucco house (will take about \$400 to complete)
All hardwood floors. Tile sink and bath. Strictly modern in all all the strictly modern in all the strictly modern i LOT 60x203 Near proposed new school. Nor-na Ave. Street work paid. Owner oing east. Must sell quick. Bar-nin. Owner. Glen. 2405-W.

CHEAPEST LOT, N. W. GLENDALE rmitted. 47x170, \$1500. Owner, Box 235, Glendale. Calif. WILL Sacrifice for cash. 12 large ots located within a few blocks of he new high school. \$15000 takes hem. Owner. Glen. 4172-J. FOR SALE—2 lots on Spazier St. x150, \$1150 each; half cash, Apply 8 No. Howard, Glen. 1864-W. LOT NEAR KENNETH ROAD

75x202. PHONE GLEN. 1475-W. OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY HAVE 2 lots for sale; \$750 each down; \$15 per month. See own at 1603 Lake St.

\$5250—\$250 down for the finest room bungalow in Burbank. 242 o. Cedar St., Burbank. Phone len. 4297-J. after 6 P. M. LA CRESCENTA PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW 4 rooms and bath, hardwood garage. Gas; green shingle roof; plastered, cooler, shades, etc On one of the best streets in town

BURBANK

2 blks. from public library, churches and schools. \$2850—\$100 down, \$30 per month. Collins, owner. 172 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta. Phone Glen. 2045-R-4. MONTROSE \$35 Dn., \$35 Mo., Price \$3500 3 rooms and bath, Montrose near Honolulu Blvd. and car. Wil consider exchange; what have you Might take in lot equity if pay ments are up. Write owner and will come and show place. R. D. No 2. Box 90, Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE

Want modern home, good location, Glendale or Eagle Rock, to \$10,000. Offer two clear business lots, each 50-ft. frontage; cash value, \$4000 each and cash.
Want well located lot or lot equity as part payment; modern very desirable home north slope, Eagle Rock, \$9750; balance easy.
Want 4 room modern home to \$5000, Glendale as part payment 5 room modern home Eagle Rock. Price \$10,000.

P. K. REALTY CO. 2528 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Garfield 7369. SANTA MONICA HOME

Will TRADE for clear Glendale lot up to \$3500.00, or will accept \$500.00 down payment and very attractive terms arranged on balance. Good 5-room bung., modern, in desirable location; 2-car garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubs; 10 fruit trees. All improvements in and paid. Price \$5500.00 C. J. Chamberlain, P. O. Box 513, Santa Monica, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE **EXCHANGES!**

BRAND NEW 7-RM, STUCCO—Located in the Kenneth Rd. section, close in. 2 large front rooms, genuine mahogany finish, oil painted walls, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, big lot with sprinkling system. Will accept vacant lot as first payment. Price \$10,500.

HAVE A 5-RM, RESIDENCE—Close in, to exchange for 6 or 7 room residence in the Kenneth Rd. section. section.

CORNER LOT IN SPARR
HEIGHTS—Price \$2250. Also inside
lot price \$2000. Will exchange one
or both on a 5 room residence, Must
be close in. Prefer east side. Does ot necessarily need to be new.

2 VACANT LOTS—50x135 EACH-Located in the northeast section. Price \$3500 each, to exchange for a 5 or 7 room stucco and assume. WILMINGTON PROPERTY—New duplex located only one block from Anaheim Blvd. (Wilmington Main street). 91-ft. frontage by 157-ft. Right in center of town. Lot alone worth \$8500. Total price \$12,500, mortgage \$6500. Want Glendale or Burbank property.

Burbank property. AKERS GLEN.3367
REALTY CO. FYENINGS GLEN.3408 WANT APARTMENT OR

BUNGALOW COURT Splendid 10 acre Valencia grove, ½ mile from city limits Anaheim. This year's crop estimated at \$5000. Price \$25,000, equity \$20,000; also splendid home in best section Anaheim. Price \$8000, equity \$5000. These properties will stand closest investigation. Might also consider super-station or clear vacant business.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

EXCHANGES ARE GOOD The bigger, the better

GILHULY— —RUSSEL **WIDOW**

Exchange your encumbered home for a seven-room, two-story modern home in the heart of beautiful

REDLANDS

0. L. ZOOK

113 E. Broadway WANTED ONE OR TWO
LOTS

Sparr Heights, as first
payment on 5-rm. bungalow, close in, east side.
Price \$7800, mtge. \$2500.
Also 80-A land, King Co.,
priced low as down nayment on 7

HART REALTY CO.

at once 205 W. Broadway. I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES Wanted homes and income property in Glendale and vicin-ity. Exchange for chicken ranches or acreages. Large or small

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657 **Elegant Apartment** House, N. E. Section INCOME \$250 PER MO. Clear of incumbrance. Wants 5 or 6 room house in North Glen-

0, L. ZOOK 113 E, Broadway. Glen. 1466. FOR EXCHANGE

Dandy, new down-to-the-minute family apartment, just off Glen-ale avenue, \$25,000. Will take va-ant lots, or land or residence up to 15,000; also new modern, well lo-tied 5 room bungalow, \$6500. Will take lot or land to \$3000.

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Hit by Train

FULLERTON, June 23 .-Joe Mata took two spoonsful of bootleg whisky. After that he didn't remember anything, he says.

Evidently he had a date with a railroad, in the opinion of Robert Palmer, engineer, who saw him jump in front of his train near Placentia.

Joe hit the train at the same time it hit him, and the collision threw the man off the track with a few minor bruises, an investigation re-vealed, but—

J. E. Seale, rushing with

an ambulance to pick up the injured man, was forced from the highway, and wrecked, he claims, by A. Davidson, a motorist, who was summoned before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison on Seale's complaint. All because of two spoons-

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ful of whisky.

List Of Names In Campaign By Music Club Grows Rapidly Is Report

oncert series to be presented next of a tax return, namely the allowseason in Glendale under the au-spices of Glendale Music club, was increased this morning when Other newspapers take the posinames were added following the tion that if the law works injus-meeting of membership teams last tice, the easiest way to secure its Mrs. Mattison Jones, club repeal is to keep on printing the president, states that subscrip-lists. tions are coming in from all parts of Glendale, La Canada, Burbank and nearby communities. She however, that the chances of a adds that one dollar will hold a repeal are remote. It is pointed reservation until September 1. out also that there is nothing in Anyone not knowing team work- the law making it mandatory for ers can make reservations at newspapers to publish the list of

headquarters at 224½ South Brand boulevard.

New names added to the list of subscribers are: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Andresen, Mrs. Edith Andrews, Mrs. L. C. Brand, Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. Roy Ballagh, Mrs. Burris, Mrs. F. A. Beach, E. P. Beck, Mrs. Ruby Henry Culver, Dr. L. L. Craven, John Cole, Mrs. Gretna Cordary, Mrs. Bessie Dolan Chester, Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Dolan Chester, Mrs. the law unwise and who stated Girard Chambers, Miss Helen they were advocating its repeal Dwyer, Miss Eva Daniels, Mr. and insist that they had no alternative

Evans, Mrs. H. Emens, Rev. W. son's private affairs and that a E. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. John newspaper man was, therefore,

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Concert Subscribers

Ethel Riddle, Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, Mrs. Helen W. Sawyer, Mrs. Grant Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. no formal part, simply leaving it Stanley Searle, Miss Harriet T. to the newspapers to decide now Sherwood, Mrs. Gladys Gibbs as a year ago. Sherman, Miss Hermina Stadt. Mrs. C. J. Tuttle, Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Miss Susan Thomas, Mrs. Tor- Bandit Who Attacked rey.
Mrs. A. J. Van Wie, Mrs. F. H.
Vesper, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Grove, H. S.

Lulu R. Zimmerman. Killed In Chinese Riot

LONDON, June 23 .- The Jap-king. anese customs commissioner was Boris escaped the assassins who reported killed and two others were believed at the time to have injured when striking Chinese acted in conjunction with a widestoned the Japanese consulate, ac- spread Communist-agrarian plot, cording to advices from Ching by seizing the wheel of his auto-King.

MIDWEST OIL LESS TULSA, Okla., June 23 .- Mid-

continent oil production for the Willowbrook Visited last week averaged 1,256,177 barrels daily, a decrease of 83,908 from the previous week.

Papers Divide on Printing Returns and President Opposes Using Data

By DAVID LAWRENCE special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Al-

hough the supreme court of the

United States has decided that it is legal to print the amounts paid by individuals as federal income tax, there is no question that the executive branch of government still clings to the view that the publication is unwise and unjust.

Under the circumstances, many the government would prefer to have them eliminate the lists when they are made available by the different collectors of internal revenue.

Several newspaper executives already have decided that no good purpose is subserved by the publication of this income tax data and that much harm results, particularly as the amount of tax paid is not a true index of the gross receipts or profits of an individual. The view is taken by some that newspapers being for-The list of subscribers to the bidden to publish the other details

Repeal Is Remote Officials here reluctantly agree, headquarters at 224 1/2 South taxes paid and that the newspa-

Mrs. Ray E. De Camp, Mrs. but to publish the lists in the Ralph Dose, Mrs. B. F. Dupuy. Many New Names

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dibbern, Glenn R. Dolberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. meantime because they constitut-

> any essential facts about their own income taxes. Also in many cities if one newspaper is inclined to publish the lists, the competing newspapers may feel obliged

> to do the same to avoid being in the position of suppressing news. The whole thing has been discussed here by government offi-cials to whom it has been suggested that a pronouncement from the government itself might be a guide for newspapers and give them justification for declining to print the lists. It is unlikely that the president would make any request that the list be left to such publicity as can be obtained by any individual who calls at the offices of the collectors of internal revenue but there is little doubt he feels that

way about it. Without Precedent It would be unprecedented for the government in time of peace to ask the press to refrain from Pulliam, Miss Myrtle Pulliam, Miss Frances L. Proctor, Miss Padelford, Mrs. F. W. Pigg.

printing any government records that are available for publication but in this case it is apparent but in this case it is apparent that many newspapers would sympathize with such a request Miss Dorothy B. Poppy, Mr. sympathize with such a request and Mrs. W. H. Peart, Mrs. Ray and follow it literally. The in-Phillips, Mrs. Mabel S. Rudy, Miss dications are that, owing to the delicacy of asking that anything be omitted from publication, the government ultimately will take

King Boris Is Killed

Mr. and Mrs. Van Grove, H. S. Webb, Mrs. J. Thornwell White, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Miss Ida Waite, C. F. Waechter, W. I. Widdows, Mrs. T. Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Miss Sought the life of King Boris of Bulgaria, was killed today resist-Widdows, Mrs. T. R. Yates, Miss ing soldiers who cornered him and his band in the mountains. Bonass' followers were captured after two of them had been wound-Customs Commissioner ed. On Bonass' body was found a ring which had been taken from King Boris himself and the watch which belonged to his adjutant, who was slain in the attack on the

mobile and driving it at breakneck speed away from the scene of the attack.

By Band Of Bandits

RECORD TRAFFIC YEAR 23.—A gang of bandits traveling ST. LOUIS, June 23.—The in automobiles terrorized this largest volume of traffic ever town today, looting the postoffice, handled in the history of the com-pany is reported by the Gulf ing with an undetermined amount Coast Lines for the last year. of plunder.

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dapted from the brilliant musical success with John T. Murray, Wanda Hawley, Hallam Cooley, Ethel Shannon, Vera Steadman, Jack Duffy, Jimmie Harrison and David James.

> The Spat Family Comedy, "Lost Dog" Latest Pathe News-Aesop's Fables



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D. R. Hamilton Gives Officers Training Course For **Defensive Work**

Fire arms will mean nothing members of the Glendale police department in the future, and strongarm crooks will be phoonooed by the smallest man on the force

Emulating the wiry brown men of the Orient, officers of the police department yesterday began a study of jui jitsu under the su-pervision of D. R. Hamilton, traving police instructor. They will be given a two-hour workout daily at the Harvard High school gymnasium. The instruction will continue until twenty-five jui jitsu tricks especially available for poice work, are thoroughly learned. Jui jitsu, Chief of Police John D. Fraser explained today, is the art of applying force on certain nerves of an opponent, and in the use of certain "holds" that bring the captive to the ground and force him into passive submission

Will Teach Others

art by the police officers. him for "When this work has been com- of the 'turned a trick' and feel assured tains and draperies for the entire oration. that the yeggman will passively hold out his hands for the manacles after less than a one-minute

Elks Of Santa Monica To Put On Work Here

Eight candidates, balloted on avorably by members of Glenlale Elks' lodge last night, will be initiated into the order next Monday night when officers and members of Santa Monica lodge, accompanied by the Santa Monica band, visit Glendale. Officers of he beach city lodge will exempliy initiatory ceremonies. They will be entertained at dinner at 3:30 o'clock by officers of Glendale lodge. Special entertainment features on the program will be nder the supervision of Gus H.

Glendale lodgemen will journey o Burbank Friday night of this week where they will put on de-gree work at the new Burbank Plans for the reguar monthly dance next Saturday night, open to all Elks and their friends, were announced by Dr. Paul J. Hunter last night. Gerald A. Dockeray presided at the meet-He was assisted by Earl S. Patterson, past exalted ruler, who acted as esteemed leading knight.

Picnic Planned By 4000

trict will join other employes in the annual picnic scheduled for through this department at the August 8 at Santa Monica. More than 4000 gas company workers than 4000 gas company workers will be in attendance.

San Fernando valley offices, will tract.

Brilliant Reception Is

Brahm Van Den Berg, eminent pianist, was accorded a brilliant eception last night in his concert Van Grove studio, 337 North Brand boulevard. Friends of the artist crowded the studio gated so that the maximum

"Berceuse" (Chopin); "La Campanella" (Liszt); "The Angelus"
(Van Den Berg); "Arlequin and of Commerce in the district. Oth-

Glendale Postal Aide Head Of Benefit Club be spent there.

named general chairman of the organization. F. C. Robinson of a huge electrical construction and fair treatment is the motto plant, said to be the largest in treasurer. Plans to extend membership to other offices in the county during the coming year were discussed.

In the local office, was matery to per tent of the electrical stateton is given on every article some of the larger buildings comparized in Los Angeles are: The Blackstone apartments, Hotel Recently and fair treatment is the motto of H. M. Brittain and L. B. Butler, proprietors.

The business is thoroughly departmentalized building hardware, as well as in Kingman, Ariz., and claim to the distinction before, general hardware, roofing and all over Southern California.

Furnishes Fine Home

The Glendal vening News

Residence of George D. Perry, Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York, for which the curtains and draperies were furnished by GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, proprietor of Williams Dry Goods



The new \$40,000 home of twelve rooms. The Perrys were George D. Perry, Port Jefferson, very well pleased with the result Long Island, N. Y., has just been and state that all details worked Chief Fraser is taking the course, as well as Lieutenants veries by George E. Williams, pro-veries by George E. Williams, pro-veries by George E. Williams, pro-veries by George E. Williams Dry Goods dale.

derson, Blake and Mercer. When they have completed the work, members of the force will be divided into squads to be taught the art by the police officers.

Store, 103 North Brand boulevard.

The Perry's have long been of the best authorities in the state expect the support of Senate Production on rugs, curtains and draperies, having spent his entire life in this ical reasons, either Mrs. La Following the police officers. ensuing correspondence, the owner of a fine home would man on my force against the big- ples and instructions for measurgest and strongest crook that ever ing the rooms, furnished the cur- considered foremost in home dec-

acles after less than a one-minute work-over," Chief Fraser declared OFFICE IS ANNOUNCED

Arthur M. Gilman Opens New Quarters In Atwater Park In Structure Erected for His Company

Paul E. Lipscomb, in charge of the Atwater branch since 1921, tion of all kinds is specialized in

will be supervised by Warren A.

ments special attention will be articles at reduced prices. given the sale of Southwestern farm lands and Southern Califor-Public Utility Employes

and exchange department, under the supervision of George Legge and I. L. Wilson. "Wellton Mesa" Arizona lands, small farm Southern California Gas Co. in "Glen Martin" cabin sites on the World in the San Ber- when the first opened the Glenhurst Terace subdivision in 1921.

An incident in which the lumber concern feels that it lost money was related today by Rusturned to his little mistress.

He is a pioneer realtor \$15,000. have charge of transportating the picnickers to the beach city. Special Pacific Electric trains will be will run from Glendale, Burbank, ples coupled with the opportunity

mittee on arrangements. The gas company will lease the Crystal pier dancing pavilion and a num-

cern in the Atwater section.

Civic leaders and business men joined today in congratulating Mr.

Glendale, Pasadena and Long Beach offices, were elected at the annual meeting held in Glendale business in the Atwater district annual meeting held in Glendale for two an done-half years. Durperiod.

Liectrical Construction shop, 3154 years. Approximately 60 per cent in this line of business here for the Glendale years, and in Atherical was handled through the district was handled through this concern during the three year houses in the Atwater tract have George Hallett, assistant post- ing that time he has done approxi- An absolutely guarantee of sat- been plastered by Mr. Duncan master at the local office, was mately 70 per cent of the electri- isfaction is given on every article Some of the larger buildings com-

(Continued from pages 8 and 9) now claims that he is next to the largest plant in the southwest. membe

and home-sites division, with Har-old J. Briggs as salesman.

The industrial sales department does a large fixture and equip-ment business. Westinghouse Poundmaster William Deerr and products are handled exclusively. Mr. Rudling announced special Rix. This department will specialize in the leasing of business house products today. It is said bile the poundmaster was forced and industrial property in all parts to be the first time the prices to use a club to subdue it.

Of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Building will be under the discrete to use a club to subdue it.

The loy, in a serious condition, is being cared for by Dr. H. M. rection of Mr. Gilman personally inghouse curling irons, which with A. A. Coulson as building superintendent. Mr. Coulson has for \$3.50. Westinghouse waffle which Barnham at his home been connected with Mr. Gilman irons, regularly sold at \$18 will Three-Year-Old Girl in this capacity for seven years be on sale for \$15. This is probboth here and in the east. depart- people will have of securing these

a lot valued at \$1850 for a bill Mr. Gilman first operated in the of lumber some months ago. Mr. Atwater district in 1921 when he subdivided the Glenhurst Terrace cently the same lot sold for

'The incident demonstrates typipicnickers to the beach city. Special Pacific Electric trains will be chartered for the occasion. Cars man. First-class building principles of the beach city. Special Pacific Electric trains will be chartered for the occasion. Cars man. First-class building principles of the sector of the sector of the sector of the Atwater district and indicates why we are chartered for the occasion. Cars man. First-class building principles of the sector of the district. We are able to serve the Acacia pharmacy, Acacia and tive of Sonora, Mexico, and had Lankershim and Van Nuys. R. S. to finance 100 per cent has built Atwater builders efficiently, deliv- Glendale avenues, was released to-Cheatham of the Glendale office will also be on the general comdepartment.

a large business for the building ering to them high class mateday following dismissal of the rials at the lowest prices," Mr. action by Police Judge F. H. Mullin declared.

> Location of his residence in charge of burglary. and building activities of the con- nounced by Charles P. Calhoun, order hardware for high class resi-

The new offices are highly at-specialist in his line having been and many of the troubles of the tractive. The interior is finished in the tile manufacturing business new house will be eliminated," in mahogany, forming a pleasing all of his life. He now specializes says James Duncan, Atwater plascontrast to the light oak furnishings. Over each desk is a large bridge bridge

Columbine" (Van Den Berg); er civic activities have occupied "Staccato" (Rubinstein); "Conmuch of his time and attention. class work and his efforts to give certo A Minor, Part One" (Grieg).

Most of the roofing materials, Park so that more of his time can construction of houses by Arthur most convenient. Patch plaster- to fly, an English aviator broad- dale Research hospital. Mrs. trict has been furnished by the concrete, tile and cement work are plane. "Not the biggest, but next to Red Feather Materials Co., 3409 handled also.

New officers of the County Postal Employes Death Benefit assortion assortion assortion in the state of the state of the county Postal Employes Death Benefit assortion assortion as a state of the county Postal Employes Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employes Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employes Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit assortion as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit as a state of the county Postal Employer Death Benefit as ciation which includes in its pres-ent membership employes of the Electrical Construction shop, 3154 years. Approximately 60 per cent in this line of business here for the

Wisconsin Progressives To Have Voice In Naming New U. S. Senator

By KENNETH CLARK MADISON, Wis., June 23 .- A member of the La Follette family, either the widow or the oldest son, Robert, Jr., will make the race for the United States Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Robert M. La Follette of

This was the definite program announced by national and state Progressive leaders here today for holding together harmoniously and unitedly the great political organization built by the dead senator.

The ominous war clouds that floated low over the Wisconsin political horizon have lifted, and the Progressives, after a series of quiet conferences, have ironed out threatening disrupting difficulties and agreed to present a solid front in attempting to send a La Follette again to the Senate. Son Is Favored

Aspiring state officers who had eves toward Washington were Williams, Lauritzen, Kerns, Hen- store, 103 North Brand boulevard. Mr. Williams is considered one told bluntly that they would not

The warning was sounded by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, a La Follette lieutenant in the Senate, who issues a statement today declaring that "petty jealousies and personal ambitions must be forgotten."

It was particularly directed at the officials who have quietly let drop the hint that they would not be adverse to contesting for the

Child Mangled By Dog Before Rescue Arrives

Attacked by a savage dog that leaped at his throat, the 11-yearold fon of A. W. Robinson, 614 West California avenue, was badmangled about neck and hand before he could be rescued by members of his family late yes-

The dog, owned by Ray W. will remain as head of the home by Mr. Rudking. In addition he Dille, 615 West California avethe dog attempted to leap at

Mourns Loss Of Dog

Little June Lee, 3 years old of farm lands and Southern California cabin sites through the land and exchange department, under the supervision of George Legge the supervision of George Legge he first opened the Glenhurst Terhebdivision in 1921.

Burglary Suspect Is Released By Court

M. L. Cavana, arrested several Lowe. Judge Lowe held the evidence insufficient to lodge a

Mr. Duncan does "patch work'

Gilman on his decision to move Most of the roofing materials, Mr. Duncan does "patch work" hardware and paint used in the day or night, whichever is the

been plastered by Mr. Duncan.

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DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for Omar C. Lane, for thirty-five years a resident of Glendale and Burbank who died Saturday at his home,

327 Vine street, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Grand View Memorial park. Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of Central Christian church, of which the deceased was a member for many years, officiated. Mrs. Floyd Mercer sang. Pall- Wednesday with lower humidity

W. Lyon, W. B. Kirk and Dr. A.
H. Rowley, fellow church members and friends.
Mr. Lane, who was 71 years of age at the time of his death, was age at the time of his death, was 70; Los Angeles, 60. born in the town of Leamington, Essex county, Ontario, Canada. He resided several years in Kansas and North Dakota, before coming to California. He engaged in farming in Burbank and Glen-Mr. Lane was a member dale. of the Independent Order of For-

esters. Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Sarah A. Lane; two sons. dale, and a brother, O. A. Lane both spoke on co-operation in the of Glendale.

MRS. DOROTHY CARMONA Mrs. Dorothy Carmona died last night, Monday, June 22, 1925, at her home in Verdugo City at the age of 47 years. She was a na-

Funeral services will be H. announced by Kiefer & Eyerick. ALMON A. M'DONALR

Funeral services for Almon A. ber of other pier concessions for the day. Baseball games and other athletic events are on the other events ernoon in the Little Church of the tile contractor with main offices dences is a specialty of the Red Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial With the full executive staff and plant at 4648 Hollywood bou- Feather concern. Special arrange- park. Kiefer & Eyerick, direc-High the full executive state and plant at 4648 Hollywood body quartered in Atwater Park, the levard. He will reside with his ments with factories and foundries enables this extra service.

Accorded To Pianist

With the full executive state and plant at 4648 Hollywood body ments with factories and foundries enables this extra service.

Mr. McDonald is curvived family at 603 West Broadway in place among the important business developments of the district.

Mr. Calhoun is a well-known "Have your plastering right."

Sandusky Objo Glendale; and a grand-daughter, three persons were seriously in-Margaret McDonald Lorenzen of jured and fifty-two were hurt to-Sandusky, Ohio.

MRS. C. C. STEWART Mrs. C. C. Stewart died Mon-day night, June 22, 1925, at her home, 133 East Montrose avenue, North Brand boulevard. Friends of the artist crowded the studio for the affair. Such applause followed each number that Van Den Berg was forced to respond with many encores.

His program was "Fantaisie" (Chopin); "To Jaques" (Van Den Berg), reproduced by the Ampico: "Berceuse" (Chopin); "To Jaques" (Van Den Berg), reproduced by the Ampico: "Berceuse" (Chopin); "La Campanella" (Liszt): "The Angelus" bathrooms and kitchens, and arloffices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in office structures. A full line of samples and facilities for making specifications and helpful suggestions are maintained at the plant offices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in office swith Arthur M. Gilman at offices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in office swith Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in office swith Arthur M. Gilman at offices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in offices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in offices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in offices with Arthur M. Gilman at offices with Arthur M. Gilman at offices with Arthur M. Gilman at itsic effects in offices with Arthur M. Gilman at offices on of the chief at the age of 26 years. See came from Illinois two years ago. Surviving her are her husband, C. C. Since coming to the Atwater papelled by experts. We claim that the age of 26 years. See came from Illinois two years ago. Surviving her are her husband, C. C. Merceut at the age of 26 years. See came for the dath offices with Arthur M. Gilman at the same of the chief with at the age of 26 years and expect to get a chance at At- services will be held at 11 o'clock His marked success in his line, water jobs. We will demonstrate Wednesday morning in the Litprices the most reasonable, con-sistent with the highest quality materials."

Lawn Memorial park. Interment will be made in the mausoleum. Durr & Son, directors.

> While teaching a young woman M. Gilman Co. in the Atwater dis- ing is a specialty. All sorts of cast his lesson from his aero- Moss underwent a Caesarian

Our Weather Man STRAW

bearers were W. M. Holeman, G. F. Bohannon, E. H. Learned, E. Temperatures: Boston, 58; Chi-Lyon, W. B. Kirk and Dr. A. cago, 62; Denver, 62; Des Moines,

Mrs. Mattison Jones Speaks Before Club

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee were speakers yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Teachers' Round-Orlando C. Lane of Burbank and Omar M. Lane of Venice; his mother, Mrs. Sara Lane of Glen-North Brand boulevard. They

Church Serves Dinner, Conference To Follow

Dr. Walter Buckner, district superintendent of Methodist Epis-copal churches, will preside Wednesday night at the quarterly conference at First Methodist Episcopal church. There will be dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Scores Injured When Motor Truck Upsets

DRESDEN, June 23 .- Twentyday when a motor truck carrying excursionists toppled over a

TREES SAVED BY RAIN

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moss of 1207 Rossmoyne avenue, are the parents of a son, born last night, Monday, June 22, 1925, at Glen-

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